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NEW BOMBING TECHNIQUE MAY SPEED V-E

Greece Facing Civil War, Churchill Declares

AS RESULT OF Take Major

British Seek To Prevent Armed Clashes, House Of Commons Told

LAW TO BE MAINTAINED

Distribution Of Much Needed Food Supplies

from Athens disclosed that Pre- materials and manpower. mier George Papandreou had de- So important has the rocket bethe weekend in the Greek capital.

to say who had started the shoot- a month on their manufacture in ing in Greece but added that the 1945, a survey of rocket production nation was faced with "desperate prepared by the Office of War Ineconomic and financial problems as formation said. well as a civil war which we are The Army, it was reported, also

utmost to give the Greeks assist- nition alone in 1945, it was said. ance and our troops are acting to prevent bloodshed," Churchill said. 'Whether the Greeks form themselves a monarchy or a republic. t of the ier or right States forces us the decision we shall not hesitate not "officially reported" to use the considerable British American rocket of similar perarmy now in Greece to see that formance. It noted, though, that law and order are maintained."

Facts Listed

In listing the facts as far as Churchill listed them as follows: "The Greek organization called EAM (National Liberation Front) had announced their intention of achievements for the weapon: holding a demonstration on December 3rd.

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COLLETT AND • LAWYERS SEEK TO CHEAT CHAIR

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5 - Defense attorneys conferred today with James Collett in Ohio penitentiary's Death Row to map plans in a final effort to save the aged man from the electric chair for the Thanksgiving Eve, 1943, slaying of the Elmer McCoy family.

mington, one of several attorneys RENAMED FOR employed by Collett in his unsuccessful fight to win vindication in YANK OFFICER 70 tons. the McCoy killings, said he might . ask the state supreme court to re-

county jury found Collett guilty Adolf Hitler does not know it but apparently will try to send the of three first degree murder the Alsatians are renaming his same type of rockets into England charges in the deaths of wealthy "name streets" after American Elmer McCoy, his wife, Forrest, officers who liberate their towns. and their school teacher daughter,

court of appeals denied Collett's called "Adolf Hitler strasse." But PRIORITY OVER appeal from the common pleas today it is known as "Colonel court verdict.





High Monday, 47. Year Ago, 55. Low Tuesday, 26. Year Ago, 22. River Stage, 1.97. Sun rises 7:39 a. m.; sets 5:07 p. m. Moon rises 10:44 p. m.; sets 12:15

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE TEMPERATURES ELSEWHE

High

Akron, O... 41

ttlanta, Ga., 46

Slismarck, N. Dak., 26

Surfalo, N. Y., 36

Surbank, Calif., 71

Thicago, Ill., 42

Incinnati, O., 46

Teveland, O., 42

Bayton, Q., 42

Louisville, Ky, and and had a 46

crusading author.

Role In War

Wider Use After Invasions Establish Value

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-American rockets, designed on the same principle as Germany's vaunted V-2, have become a major implement of U.S. warfare and have Work Stoppage Preventing aided in landings both in Europe and the Far East, the Army and Navy reported today.

From meagre early experiments, made long before Berlin even be-LONDON, Dec. 5-Premier Win- gan to talk of this revolutionary ston Churchill warned the house war development, both branches of of commons today that Greece the service have now developed faced civil war while dispatches these implements to a plant faced civil war while dispatches they get a highest priority both in

cided to resign as the result of come in the minds of military the bloody strike which raged over strategists who have seen operations under extreme conditions of warfare that the Navy will be Churchill declared he was unable spending about 100 million dollars

will spend about twelve million "We and America are doing our dollars monthly for rocket ammu-

Not Like German's

The OWI survey did not mention the possibility of the United is for them to decide, but until parable to the V-2. It merely statthey are in a position to make ed that the Army and Navy have not all facts on U. S. development have been reported.

The survey also points out that much must be done in developing they have been ascertained the rocket for accuracy before it becomes as useful as heavy artillery in pinpoint shooting.

However, it points to these

North African operations when, "The Greek government at first under the popular name "Bazooka" authorized this, but withdrew their it proved fatal to enemy tanks when employed by ground forces. | ly 70 tons, of which only five tons 2. Army aircraft rockets used would be the explosive warhead.

against ground targets, including armored vehicles, trains, locomotives, and airfield installations, atdbreakthrough.

ma - India theatre by rockets launched from fighter planes.

4. The Navy for the last two ligible. years has effectively used rockets (Continued on Page Two)

Attorney Charles Kirk, of Wil-

WITH THE U. S. 7th ARMY, Earlier this year a Foyette ALSACE, FRANCE, Dec. 5-

In one community cleared of the Germans by the Seventh GIVE WAR BOND Saturday, the second district Army the main thoroughfare was

> Col. Richard H. Nedderson of Berkeley, Cal., was in command of the troops who liberated the town and the burghers immediately

Nedderson strasse."

The mayor called on Lieut. Emerson Batdorf of Akron, O., and Chrstmas shopping. Lieut. Lawrence Clift of New Castle, Ind., to serve as advisors. The first and only item on the year," Gamble declared, pointing agenda at the meeting was the out that the Sixth War Loan drive RETAIN USE OF renaming of the main street.

and that of Nedderson took its

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE

state fire marshals sought the buy more E bonds in the retail other people's property," the fly-BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 5-Five Gamble's plea for civilians to cause of a blaze in the home where stores followed disclosure the sixth ing ace of World War I and pres- lives today of 1-year-old William and Circleville Oil company re-Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote her war loan has passed the half-way ident of Eastern Air Lines told the Northcutt, and his infant sister, ported 32 each while 20 were refamed classic, "Uncle Tom's Cab- mark and reached eight billion, 941 National Association of Insurance Virginia Lee, 5 months. The blaze corded at the city garage. in." The fire caused damage of million dollars with only 11 days Commissioners. "If we get nothing started when an oil stove exploded In most instances the vote was \$12,000 to some of the original left to meet the nation's 14 billion else out of it, we should have the while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. about a third of the number cast his truck over her, caused the another, Myrtle, in Washington. furnishings and possessions of the dollar quota. The drive ends Dec. right to use those facilities after William Northcutt, were away at the general election at the death today of Mrs. Grace Grif- D. C. Cpl. Smith was the step-

MAIL-READING TIME AT THE FRONT



WHILE AWAITING ORDERS to attack, infantrymen of the U.S. Sixth Armored Division read their mail from home in a Nazi-built trench in France near the German border. The Yank in the extreme background is on the lookout for any surprise action by the enemy. This is an official U.S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Expert Debunks Nazi proposal, indorsed by Somervell, PRIZE HOG TO for a postwar bonus to war work-Threat of Buzz Bomb Attacks On New York

Minn., both were apprehensive about it. Both think wage boosts would be the answer for such heavy tasks as foundry work—in the grand championship of the perts declared today that even if the Germans could attack New York

City and other east coast cities with buzz-bombs, the whole project which there is a 10,000 - man cago Fat Stock Show. would be too impractical to be really worthwhile.

1. It played a prominent part in | G. Edward Pendray, secretary of the American Rocket Society and executive of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, opposed the bonus plan. He said: debunked the whole idea by pointing out that a V-3 would weigh rough-

HUNS WARNED

TO BE COSTLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - A pro-

German property and German

cupation by Allied troops," said the

Allied military government broad-

casts, the proclamation also point-

ed out that AMG "will not give

The first part of today's broad-

cast used the same message that

ntroduced the first of the series.

This portion contained the flat

WARTIME BASES

throughout the world.

German forces in retreat.

Read over Allied transmitters in

proclamation.

"I wouldn't like to go on record as saying that the Germans can't SCORCHED EARTH ed materially in the Carenten send their rockets to New York," he said, "but if any such attempt 3. Heavy damage was done to were made, it seems to me that the Jap installations in the China-Bur- amount of explosives such a rocket could carry would be rather neg-

"The probabilities are that the resistance and the "scorched earth Ball declared that if the gov-

Neutral sources, he noted, have indicated the weight of the new people to avoid economic collapse labor supply. V-3, with which the Nazis say after the defeat are largely dethey will bombard New York City pendent on the extent of German next month, will be around 60 to oposition to Nazi plans to destroy

weight of V-2," Pendray said, "and would indicate that the Germans (Continued on Page Two)

HOLIDAY GIFTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Ted R. treasury's war finance division, to- that the AMG would then repreday appealed to civilians to give sent the highest authority in Gerwar bonds priority over their many.

"We're up against a grimmer business than Santa Claus this U. S. URGED TO is the first of the bond campaigns The name of Hitler came down to overlap the Christmas season. "The war finance division ap-

peals to the American people to give the Sixth War Loan drive priority over their Christmas shop- die Rickenbacker called today for tigation was continuing. ping," said Gamble. "Santa Claus a "backbone-and-guts" American can better serve the boys overseas demand that the United States re-HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE if war bonds are prevalent on his tain wartime air bases it has built list.

'the war."

LABOR CONTROL

National Service Act Seen As Possibility To Speed Munitions

SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Krug Proposes Bonus To Workers Who Stick To Vital Production

perhaps a national service act— proposition 12, the so-called "right to work" amendment which hung over the nation's manpower was defeated in the November today if it fails to get in step at election. home with the tempo of the war critical war plants.

chief of the army service forces, in radio. appeared before congress and warned that "we'll be back" to simple and it has nothing to do ask the national service legislation with unionism or the merits of which the Army always has proposition 12," DeMille's statefavored-if current efforts to step ment continued. up lagging phases of the heavy

Meanwhile, the senate war in-Chairman Julius A. Krug's ers who stick to their jobs.

Mixed Reactions

Committee reaction to the "bonus" proposal was mixed. Sens. Ferguson (R) Mich., and Ball (R) prized today above most other things in his brief career a purple deficit. This deficit must be solved cago Fat Stock Show. now, Somervell said.

"Men should get fair pay for what they do. But I don't like this idea of a bonus for doing every- ger whose fighter is pounds overthing possible to help win the weight a few hours before weigh-

whether the promise of a postwar bonus would be a violation of the Chester White barrow, which was mittee members thought if the eight pounds over the 300-pound NEW YORK, Dec. 5—A pro-clamation by Gen. Dwight D. government pays it directly to workers it would be lawful—but best thing. Eisenhower warned the German payment through employers would Prince back and forth, back and people today that their continued have a questionable status.

against enemy submarines and em- Germans actually are planning to policy" of German troops would enment's effort to get 311,000 the Chicago stock yards. The shoot a large charge of explosives only multiply the sufferings and additional men into critical indus- prince looked up with appealing tries fails congress may have to "The hopes of the German take a drastic step to control the porcine eyes at the lad he sup-

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"That's simply five times the natural resources before the oc- LOGAN SOLDIER OVERPAYS AND the second of the new series of DEALER FINED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5-The ship. any compensation" for public or complaint of a disabled soldier Raymond, curled up on a bed of sance planes from obtaining active the treacherous weather in Britprivate property destroyed by the of Logan, O., that he was charged straw with his prize porker, ex- curate pictures on the destruc-25 cents for a package of ciga- claimed: rettes today brought justice to or tired, but I wouldn't be surwere likewise over charged,

When W. H. Tucker of Laurelwarning that "the German army ville paid 25 cents to Ben Singer Gamble, national director of the will be defeated" and explained in Logan, he immediately reported his case to the district office of the Office of Price Ad- IN DECISION ON ministration in Columbus.

> OPA director John Summers found four other persons had been overcharged by Singer. The Logan price and ration board met. with Singer and the five who filed affidavits and fined Singer \$150.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-Capt. Ed- Summers said the Logan inves-

CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

"We are spending billions on from home,

WAR SHORTAGE Cecil De Mille Loses MAY RESULT IN \$5,000 Weekly Income In Labor Union Tilt Thousands Of Hammering Har

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5-The power of a labor union to levy political assessments against its members was challenged today by Cecil B. DeMille, veteran screen and radio producer, as a violation of basic PATTON FORGES AHEAD

DeMille, in a statement on his suspension by the American Federa- Soviet Forces At Point tion of Radio Artists, effective next Monday, declared:

"Such grave issues are involved that I consider it a duty to forego, if compelled to, the sum of money which I have been receiving weekly for broadcasting rather than pay one single dollar in a political tribute which acknowledges that I ,

Pleads for Shells

ONE OF 27 front line fighting men

sent home by General Eisenhower

to tour the ammunition plants as

production boosters, Sgt. Richard

Vanderbloemen, Depere, Wisc., tells

Robert McCoy, a worker at the U.S.

Steel's shell plant, Oil City, Pa.,

how badly heavy shells are needed

by his buddies to batter down the

Despite 200 Mile Gale

Over Jap Capital

tion inflicted in the other two

"We'll just keep going until we

get a clear day and find out what

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happened," he said.

an Westwall. (International)

am no longer a free man." The producer, who is reputed to receive \$5,000 a week for hts broadcasts, was suspended for re-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-A fusing to pay a \$1 assessment threat of "drastic" labor control- which the union levied to fight

Loses Right To Work

fronts and fills the gaps in certain The suspension removes him from good standing in the union Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, and makes him ineligible to work

"The question is basic and

"It is: Can any organization, war goods output do not appear as such, usurp the rights of an successful at the end of this American voter, to arbitrarily (Continued on Page Two)

vestigating committee prepared to hear on Thursday War Production YOUTH WALKS WINNING WEIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 5-A 17-yearold farm lad from Kentland, Ind.,

But before the victory was Sen. Burton (R) Ohio, flatly achieved the troubled youth, Raymond Taylor, was forced to go ing-in-time.

There was uncertainty about that old pugilistic standby, the weight limit, so he did the next

posed was his buddy.

Tears coursed down Raymond's It may take the form, he said, of cheeks, but he was obdurate. It -Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, Royal Air Force first and the

> When at long last the porker sessed damage by B-29s in two and Raymond were completely ex- raids against Tokyo's Masashima hausted, Prince triumphantly aircraft factory as "substantial," weighed in at 299 pounds. Even but added frankly 'it hasn't been Prince cashed in on his walkathon by getting the grand champion- cerned, he said cloud layers have the British Isles.

"Gosh, I've never been so happy raids.

four other Logan smokers who prised if I lost more weight than Prince did.'

Upon investigation District WATER PROJECT

away from the polls Tuesday morning as the special election on countered winds of nearly two ion in France November 18, acthe water issue got underway. A check at 11 a.m. of five city

voters had cast their ballots. Largest vote reported was at the fire station where 45 ballots had been cast. Lowest number COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 5-Fire was at the Helvering and Schar- HUSBAND'S TRUCK KILLS Va., where he was employed, about which swept through a four-room enberg filling station, only 14

Hammering Hard At Vital Hun Points

50 Miles Away From Austrian Frontier

By International News Service Startling indications of some vast new development in Allied bombing technique perfected in consonance with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's announced plans to end the war in Europe this Winter if humanly possible were seen today in almost record-breaking onslaughts against key rail and communications centers behind the front in Germany.

In carefully-planned and brilliantly-executed cooperation with American and British troops pushing yard by yard against German ground defenses in the Saar valley and east of Aachen, thousands of Allied bombers and fighters hammered at vital targets - vital to the Nazis for supply of their hardpressed troops in the battle lines.

Rail Centers Pounded

The important railway center of Karlsruhe, funnel for shipments of oil and other necessities to the German troops seeking to stave off the United States Third Army's valley, was particularly hard hit.

A subsidiary yard at Heilbronn, 40 miles to the northeast, was equally hard hit, and numerous depots scattered throughout a wide area of the industrial Ruhr were subjected to blistering attack.

Such assaults, occurring toward the close of the first week of a European December, were unprecedented.

It was apparent the Allied aerial command had found some new means of combatting the most wicked, precarious and changeable of weather conditions which are characteristic of Europe

Lieut, Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander-in-chief of the United States 15th Army Air Force and of all Allied planes operating in the Mediterranean theatre, gave a slight hint of something the ingenuity of America has devised to overcome the crippling handicaps of rain, storm, snow and fog.

"Blind Bombing"

A new sort of "blind bombing" has been developed, he said, forth, along the long cold alleys in Superforts Get Results which will permit the Allies to strike by air into the heart of Germany without interruption. It will, he said, be a "continuous performance.'

The Decembers of 1943, 1942, B-29 BASE, SAIPAN, Dec. 5 1941 and 1940 found the British broke his heart, but the trek con- Jr., commanding the Twenty- United States Army Air Forces second tied down to bases for days First Bomber Command, today ason end by inclemencies of weather, When the initial throttling regulations of military security began to lift a trifle, authorities disclosed a more triumphantly, a little later, destroyed yet by a damn sight." few of the enormous difficulties involved in plotting large-scale As far as Tokyo itself is conbombing operations from bases in prevented almost daily reconnais-

ain itself was a factor of minor importance at the time of takeoff. That to be encountered in the (Continued on Page Two)

HUNS IN FRANCE

Cpl. Russell B. Smith, son of Circleville voters were staying even though the day was clear. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Wash-The task force bombers en- ington township, was killed in acthundred miles an hour velocity at | cording to a war department telethe level they came over the gram received by Mrs. Smith Monprecincts showed that only 143 target. The strength of the gale day. No other details have been

> for about four months. He was inducted into service from Roanoke,

Europe: John T., in France, and EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 5- James J. in Italy. Another brother,

Hansell was neither elated nor RUSSELL SMITH discouraged by results of the Masashima attacks. Stressing DIES FIGHTING that he was offering an explanation rather than an apologetic defense, he said that bombing conditions during the December third attack were extremely difficult

plus the speed of the planes was received. Cpl. Smith has been in Europe

> a year ago. Two brothers also are serving in

Injuries suffered when her hus- Harry Lee, is at home. One sister, band, Hubert, accidentally backed Helen, lives in Roanoke, Va., and fith, 39, mother of eight children. grandson of J. B. Woods, Route &

called a town meeting.

PREMIER QUITS AS RESULT OF BLOODY STRIKE

British Seek To Prevent Armed Clashes, House Of Commons Told

(Continued from Page One) permission when Eam called for a general strike to begin on Dec. 2. The strike in fact came into force early on Dec. 3.

"Later, in the morning, the EAM demonstration formed up and moved to the principal square of Athens in spite of the government's

"On the evidence so far available," Churchill stated, "I am not prepared to say who started firing which then took place.

"The police suffered one fatal casualty and had three men wounded. The latest authentic reports give the demonstrator's casualties as 11 killed and 60 wounded.

Rioters Dispersed

"The demonstration continued during the afternoon, but there was no further shooting and by 4:30 the crowd had dispersed and tranquillity was restored.

"It is deplorable," Churchill continued, "that an event like this should take place in Athens scarcely a month after the city's liberation and feeding." The house cheered this statement.

of war and enemy occupation is to be repaired and if Greek life and economy are to be built their internal stability must be maintained and pending a general so great that empty shell casings authority of the constitutional

ent on the Greek government. No gun bullets. government can have a sure foun- Speaking of the bombing condation so long as there are private ditions, Hansell said: "it's safe to dollar, but I can not afford to lose armies owing allegiance to group, say nothing has ever approxt- my rights as an American citizen. party or idealogy instead of the mated it anywhere in the world." or my respect for myself as such. facts should be clear to all, EFT or believe that the B-29s could wing and communist members maintain the recent tempo of the have resigned from the Greek gov- Tokyo attacks for the time being, although I a am a union man and ed that 84 ballots were cast. ernment at this dangerous crisis but "our object is to run just as a supporter and believer in rather than implement measures damn fast as we can take it. How unions. to which they had already agreed often will depend on maintenance for the replacement of EAM police and physical condition of the tified by AFRA that if he failed and guerillas by the regular na- crews-that is until we get more to pay the assessment he could elected to three-year terms.

Strike Called

Britain and America were providing from reaching the people.

Then came Churchill's refutation to accusation that Britain was Pfc. Roy Conrad, reported miss- which I do not agree.

this overall picture of events in

Severe street fighting last night was reported to be going on in sevfire and the crash of hand grenades clearly audible in the center

EAM forces have occupied and A whole ELAS division is re-

The government is without any news of the situation outside the capital.

EAM today announced that four ton's Third Army. more civilians were killed when the police fired on demonstrators in one of the city squares late this DENTISTRY TO

naval headquarters at Piraeus this morning was carried out by 400 ELAS troops armed with automatic weapons and seven or eight machine-guns.

trolled the no-man's-land between new heights. the opposing forces.

they still occupy.

JAP DISCOVERY BOUNCES BACK TO AID DEFEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 5-An important Jap metallurgical discovery 5,000 completed dentures a month, has bounced back to assist in their the normal civilian complement destruction, Commander E. F. Mc- for a city of one million popu-Donald, Jr., head of a Chicago radio manufacturing company, reported today.

It is a super-magnetic alloy developed by a Jap professor at ITHACA, N. Y., -Lois J. Had-Tokyo Imperial university and is den of Savannah and John M. being used to shoot back at the Sterling of Herkimer Road, Utica, Nips every day, McDonald said, It Cornell freshmen, have been

this country shortly before the war by the College of Home Economand now is used by every radionic ics and Sterling by the College of

be impossible. He added: "The little yellow Jap is being State Colleges at Cornell each nicked daily with his own discov- fall. ery. Our fighters are using it daily to sink Jap ships and knock enemy planes from the skies."

BELGIAN CIVILIANS KILLED BY GERMAN ROCKET BOMB



children, lying piled up in grotesque positions of death amid the scat- the month. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

THIS GRIM AND HISTORIC PHOTO was taken a few minutes after a Ger- | tered wreckage caused by the blast. The Germans have been hurling man rocket bomb hit the intersection of a main street in an unidentified rocket bombs into liberated areas daily and have been recently boasting city in Belgium. It shows bodies of Belgian civilians, mostly women and that giant V-3 rocket bombs will be fired on New York by the end of

WEATHER HELPS Cecil De Mille Loses WAR SHORTAGE beration and feeding." The house heered this statement. "If the damage of four years war and enemy occupation is be repaired and if Greek life he repaired

"I might afford to lose one

Refuses Payment

not continue with his radio pro-

to work, the right to earn a living

port of the Republican party."

BURNS KILL WOMEN

MARKETS

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J. W. Eshelman & Sons WHEAT

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LOCAL

May-63% 64% 63% 64% July-60% 61 60% 60%

Heavy hens
Light nens
Leghorn hens

family laundry.

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from one plane were driven he must support or oppose any Greek government must be accept- through the half inch plexiglass proposition on the ballot? ed and enforced throughout the nose of one below and with such country," the prime minister said. force, the resultant holes appeared titution of the United States no "Armed forces must be depend- to have been made by machine organization should have that

state and nation. Although these | Hansell said he did not expect

time being, preventing food which MISSING BUT IN sitions I must support in an elec-ARMY HOSPITAL of the right to earn a hving be-

backing a monarchist regime in ing in action, is in a hospital in "This is wrong and it seems to France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | me that if any group of men can Late dispatches to London gave Hiram Conrad, East Main street, deprive an individual of the right

had been notified Tuesday. Saturday Mrs. Conrad received and perhaps condemn him to stara war department telegram stat- vation because he does not agree ing her son had been missing since with them politically, then that eral localities, with machine-gun November 13. Monday his mother situation should be corrected by received a letter, dated Novem- legislation or we should acknowber 21, from Pfc. Conrad, stating ledge that we are no longer free

he was in a hospital in France. men in a democracy. control 20 out of 25 police sta- Red Cross worker, stated he had one dollar, it can assess \$100 or The letter, written for him by a "If any organization can assess suffered a wound in his right arm \$1000 for any political or other have used rockets for attacks on few months hence. from a machine gun bullet. He purposes permitted by its constiported to have infiltrated into the stated he was sending his purple tution or by-laws. It could assess cluding Saipan, Mili, Palau, Wolheart to his mother to keep and Democrats and Republicans for cai, Hollandia and Truk. said he hoped to be able to write to the support of the Communist her himself soon.

> Pfc. Conrad is serving in the infantry with Gen. George S. Pat-

The attack on the Anglo-Greek REACH NEW PEAK FOLLOWING WAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 5- If you've The battle lasted from seven got a toothache and your dentist will be more durable than their complete 105 gun costs \$8,406. o'clock in the morning until eleven is booked solid for two weeks to pre-war counterparts. Let's hope o'clock and ended in ELAS with- come, cheer up-after the war this also includes the peace. drawing when British armored American dental standards, alcars arrived on the scene and pa- ways the world's best, will rise to

So declared Rear Adm. Alex-At the same time ELAS troops ander G. Lyle, inspector general at pistol point entered the hospital of the navy dental corps, in an wing of the naval college, which address before the annual greater New York dental meeting, in in Circleville: session today.

He said the Navy is giving its Cream, Regular 6,000 dentists training previously available to only a comperatively few civilians. He gave some idea of the reason for the current shortage of civilian dentists by Naval academy alone provides

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

will lift 60 times its own weight in awarded \$150 scholarships by the New York State Bankers Associa-The alloy was introduced into tion. Miss Hadden was selected manufacturer, according to McDonald, who said that, without it,

Donald, who said that, without it,

the plan of the bankers to give

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Farm Bureau

CHICAGO some of our radionic devices would financial aid to one 4-H Club girl and one 4-H Club boy entering the

BUY WAR BONDS

make up his mind for him that FIVE ELECTED TO DIRECTORATE OF National Service Act Seen "I believe that under the cons-FAIR SOCIETY

Mayor Ben H. Gordon had been re-elected and four new directors named to the Pickaway County Agriculture Society Tuesday.

Results of the election held "Therefore, I could not pay the Saturday, announced by Secreone dollar assessment to AFRA, tary Mack Parrett Tuesday, show-New directors are Herschel T. Hill, Robert D. Musser, J. Beryl power Commission's handling of

DeMille said he had been no- Stevenson and Harold A. Strouse. The five directors chosen were

Churchill said that in addition the EAM leaders had called a genthe EAM leaders had called a g of the right to earn a living beganization's political beliefs with

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rica, Sicily, Italy, France, Kwaja- actual lack of ammunition. lein, Eniwetok and Guam. They

Used In Invasions

Aside from the simple anti-tank party or Communists for the sup-Bazooka, which could readily be carried and fired by two infantrymen, several new types have been developed. One of the most powerful is the M8, a 4.5 inch rocket TOLEDO, O., Dec. 5-Mrs. Opal Stroshine, 57, was dead today of ourns suffered when her clothing tillery gun. Its advantage lies in has been postponed five times. A the key town of Russi which cut aught fire from a kerosene stove the fact that it weighs only 38 while she was preparing to do the pounds while its launcher weighs between 35 and 40 pounds, against the 105's 12 tons. The rocket Post-war products, we're told, launcher costs about \$104 while a

And, in addition, the M8's launcher can be carried by one man and set up in a foxhole or fired from behind trees or in the open, sometimes by remoted control.

Used By Planes

· Airplanes, the report pointed out, can send rockets from launchers otations made to farmers installed under the wings with remarkable accuracy and striking .47 power but without suffering the recoil experienced from gun fire.

Rockets, the report concluded, have been known since 1232 A. D. but intensive development began in this country only in 1940. Since the war experimental work has been conducted in conjunction with the ow Corn 1.62 national defense research committee at the California Institute of 2.04 Technology, at George Washington university in Washington, and at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds.

"While rockets have great firepower and mobility and may be fired without recoil-a fact that increases their adaptability for uses where guns cannot be employed-they are relatively inaccurate as a weapon except when fired from high-speed aircraft," the report concluded.

CATTLE WILL SELL

There will be some fresh cows and dairy heifers to freshen in the Spring, sold at the Mary A. Evans = Public Sale Thursday, Dec. 7. RECEIPTS500. Active 10-15 higher; 280 to 300 lbs., \$13.69; 270 to 300 lbs., \$13.75; 180 to 270 lbs., \$13.90; 106 to 180 lbs., \$13.60; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.60; 100 to 140 lbs., \$11.00@\$12.00. These are in addition to those

BUY WAR BONDS

As Possibility To Speed Munitions

(Continued from Page One) giving agencies authority to enforce ceilings on civilian or nonessential industries.

N. Y., war investigating committee chairman, blamed the War Man- rich territory. referrals of "upgraded" workers as

" and cannot be re- all Nazi ferred to fill a shortage in unskill- strength in the area.

be exempted from the order.

moved faster, fired more artillery military target. shells and other ammunition than Few changes occurred on the originally estimated. Thus far, front east of Aachen, where Allied ployed them generously in am- only transportation problems from forces consolidated their positions phibious operations in North Af- ports to the front have caused along the Roer river and in the

were used to blast out machine a larger future schedule, Somervell momentary victory by flooding guns and other defensive positions warned, and if the foundry short- large areas of land which comat the moment troops hit the age is not solved this month, along pelled a retirement by British and actual lack of munitions, tires and sector.

CREEK HEARING

scheduled for December 18 at The campaign in Italy continued of the petition.

Of Aircraft Thousands Hammering Hard At Vital Hun Points

(Continued from Page One) arget area was a far more important consideration, as was what might be met when the planes returned home-their missions completed.

What Gen. Eaker actually meant by "blind bombing" is a matter for sheer conjecture. New Technique

Obviously, he did not refer to the mere dropping of bombs through a cloud cover, for with the aid of the Norden bomb-sight and even newer and more far-reaching inventions, this has been done for months on targets in Germany and more recently on Tokyo.

He might have meant that Allied technique now has reached the stage where bombing planes can take off in the most atrocious what is happening there.

In any case, summaries of the latest aerial campaign received from London showed a pulverizing series of assaults on the rail lines and underground fuel storage depots upon which the German army is now dependant in its desperate efforts to slow down American and British advances on all fronts.

During the course of 12 hours yesterday, an estimated 4,000 Allied planes dumped nearly 12,000 tons of explosives upon these obectives, disrupting the entire communications and economy of the

All these assaults were coordinated with ground attacks, which saw the Third Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., striking out against undiminished enemy artillery fire from a firmly-held 16mile offensive line on the banks of the Saar river. Patton's forces gained full control of Saarlautern, where the river was crossed in Ferguson and Sen. Mead (D) strength, and immediately posed a sharp threat to Saarbrucken, capital and industrial heart of the

Saarbrucken Shelled

At latest reports, Saarbrucken was only a little more than six By that provision, a "common miles beyond reach of American laborer" who went to work in an troops and United States artillery airplane plant or other war in- hurled tons of shells into the city, flustry has become classified as a whose capture will gravely menace

ed men for other plants, as found- American attacks also were aimed at the town of Saareguem-Mead advocated that foundries ines, southwest of Saarbrucken and United States troops bored to Somervell said U. S. troops have within five miles of this important

area of Inden to the south. On the But the added tempo calls for Dutch front, the Germans scored a with other deficits, there will be Canadian forces in the Nijmegen

5. Both Navy and Marine planes heavy equipment on the fronts a From Moscow came word that Soviet forces now are within 50 miles of the Austrian frontier. plunging deep into territory that guards the back door to Berlin. A hearing on the dismissal of a Two-thirds of Hungary are now in petition for cleaning, widening Russian hands, frontline dispatches and deepening of the channel of a revealed, and the fall of Budapest

section of Walnut creek has been itself was merely a matter of time. 10 a. m. by the Pickaway county to be one of slugfest fighting amid commissioners. First hearing on appalling weather and equally unwhich is estimated as equal in the project was held October 2 favorable terrain, but the British punch to a 105 MM. medium ar- and since that time the hearing Eighth Army succeeded in seizing resolution passed Monday by the the main rail and highway routes commisioners instructed the between Ravenna and Faenza. clerk to inform all parties con- Heavy American air attacks on cerned of the hearing on dismissal Japanese bases featured developments in the Philippines.



WEATHER FAILS Expert Debunks Nazi TO GROUND BIG Threat of Buzz Bomb Attacks On New York

(Continued from Page One) amount of explosives."

He pointed out that the present tinued, would give the estimated City. proportions of the V-3.

allowing only five tons leeway for wise.

The Germans also have a tre-

TREASURES OF BOLOGNE MAY YET BE SPARED

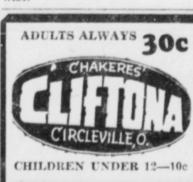
LONDON, Dec. 5-A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily today as asserting that the Nazis weather imaginable, head toward had declared the Italian metroan objective where conditions need polis of Bologna, under threat by not even be known and return to the Allied fifth army, an open their bases virtually regardless of city because of the art treasures



PLUS HIT NO. 2

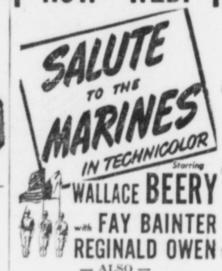
mendous problem in stepping up as the V-2, with five times the the speed of the projectile, Pendray declared, because it would V-2 weighs about 14 tons, of which have to slice through the air at nine tons are fuel, four tons are 12,000 feet per second-twice the structure and one ton explosives. speed of the present V-2-to span Multiplying this by five, he con- the Atlantic and hit New York

Thus, Pendray said, the overall for a year before the V-3 was weight of a V-3 would be about launched, the Germans had boast-70 tons. It would carry an es- ed it would carry 10 tons of extimated 45 tons of fuel, and its plosives. Development, he comstructure would weigh 20 tons, mented laconically, proved other-



6th War Loan

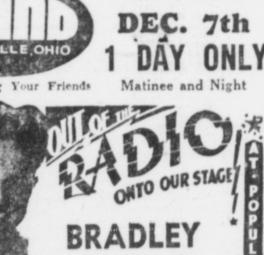
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Contest Scheduled For Williamsport Sunday

The county Prince of Peace declamation contest will be held in the Williamsport Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Six contestants will compete for a silver medal, emblematic of the county championship. Later the winner will enter a district gold medal competition to determine a district winner who will enter the state competition in January for prizes and college scholarships.

Five of the six contestants had been decided Tuesday. They are Mary Bell Hill, of Williamsport high school; Marjorie Bowsher, Route 1, Orient, and Jerry Rasor, Commercial Point, representing the Com-

mercial Point Methodist church;

representing Emmett Chapel; Ruth

Brooks, Route 3, Circleville, from

Judges for the event have not

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 5-One

years entered the second day.

At 5 p. m. Monday more than

the second-day hunting permits

day take was seven more than a

Upward of 2,500 hunters are es-

timated to be in the area. How-

ever, only 1000 permits are allowed

in the field each day. James

Stuber, of the Ohio Conservation

Department, said he expected the

Jasper Rogers, of Dayton, win-

trapshoot, was among those bring-

included: Egbert Reid of Middle-

town; J. S. Bodey of Piqua, R. C.

Glenn of Columbus, F. F. Schmidt

of Columbus, R. H. Hopper of

Chillicothe, John Engleman of Tif-

The season, limited to Scioto,

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

letters testamentary issued to Mary M. Mack.

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yet been selected.

PROPERTY DISTRIBUTED Patty Wolf, Route 1, Circleville, BY WILL OF ANNA RUTH

Jackson township school. Will of Mrs. Anna Ruth was admitted to probate in probate court

The will bequeaths property at Main and Washington streets to 24 DEER BAGGED daughters, Mary M. Mack and FIRST DAY OF Edna Ruth Sweeney; one property on Washington street to Mrs. HUNTING SEASON Mack and another to Mrs. Sweeney. Property on Main street is to be sold and the balance left after payment of debts and funeral ex- thousand hunters combed the 60,penses are divided equally among | 000 acres of timber of the Roosegrandchildren and great-grandchildren. Household goods are be- velt Game Preserve and the queathed to Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Shawnee State Forest today as Sweeney, Mrs. Mack is nominated Ohio's second deer season in 50

UICTORY'S COST

as executrix of the estate.



Pickaway county casualties in World War II: Killed in action...... 19
Killed or died in line of duty 10
Prisoners of war 26
Missing in action 8 (These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from

government sources.) KILLED IN ACTION Wilbur Adkins Eugene Countryman Milbern Devors, Jr. Robert A. Mouser Herschel V. Hinton Lvie H. Miner Harold Keller Raymond A. Ferguson Lawrence Neal Wm. J. Schlarp George E. Meyers Bert W. Richey Joseph G. Thomas Cecil W. Adkins Robert A. Bowsher Robert Christensen Shirley E. Brown

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY
Richard A. Hedges
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reeser
Wade Fry

Guy Ankrom Paul Styers Charles W. Hoover John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR Jack White Orville Shirkey Robert Livesay Burnell Goodman Russell Goodman Ned Enoch Russell Lovensheimer Harold Welsh Lyman Jones, Jr. Lester Noggle V. (Billy) Persinger David C. Betts

Robert Carpenter William H. Drake Hoyt Timmons Lawrence Wolford Benjamin Johnson Merle E. Garrett Joseph Hickey Steve Sturgell Winfred P. Bidwell Charles Carmean, Jr. George O'Day Charles M. Seall Ralph Whitesides Donald W. Henry

MISSING IN ACTION Junior Borror Thomas W. Pearce Ralph Morrison Marion Hunt Earl White Richard G. Henn Robert J. Redman Millard W. Good

WOUNDED Paul Neff Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown Albert Neff Francis Temple Ansel Roof Clarence Robison, Jr. Fred A. Smith George Curtain Kenneth Wertman John Hoffhines

Woodrow Eccard Charles Huffer William T. Whiteside Ted Corcoran Shurley Brown Ralph Carter Robert Redman

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Roy A. Holcomb
James Russeil Skaggs
Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Siniff
Lloyd James Jr.
(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other
Pickaway county soldier who has
been killed in action, was killed or
died in line of dury, is a prisoner
of war, is missing in action, er has
been wounded is urged to notify
The Heraid so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.

County Peace Prince AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?—Inflation Ogre A Threat to Lasting Peace of Post-War World





RUINOUS INFLATION proved a nightmare to Germany following the last war. Left, a paperhanger in Konigsburg covers the walls with

proposed dismemberment of Ger- how the Nazi machine had set up shipped on swift wings once inva- abria to the Brenner Pass who ever many to prevent her from again an hermetically-sealed system of sion armies had blasted open the saw a tourist from the United launching a global holocaust, and home economics which in 1938 he paths of liberation. 1,000 sportsmen were in line for after 24 bucks were bagged during to be solved after the cessation of losing its momentum. the opening day. This year's first year ago, conservation experts tional affairs.

> By JOHN CAHILL Written for Central Press and this newspaper

THE MOST meticulously pre- solved without loss of time, pared stabilization program in the

ner of the 1943 Grand American history of international finance ing deer out of the woods on the first day. Other successful hunters repetition of the nightmarish ecofirst World War.

fin, Mather Anson of Toledo, Carl Martin of Miamisburg, H. A. Watson of Portsmouth, Don Snyder of Dayton, John Robert of Martinville, C. A. Parker of Athens and cial minds of Great Britain and the too familiar to stand re-telling. Pike and Adams counties, ends

Its objectives are two-fold:

ter of starvation on one hand and the immediate eco Letters of administration issued to Florence O. Dowden in estate of Margaret M. Owens.
Final account approved in trusteeship of Sarah Ellen Goddard.
Transfer of real estate filed in estate of Sol D. Riegel.
Will of Anna Ruth probated and latters testamentary issued to Mary Germany itself-in the democratic food from the British Isles. M. Mack.
Inheritance tax set at \$1,357.23 in state of Charles Waidelich.
Letters of administration issued to Edward J. Buzzard in estate of John H. Buzzard.
Final account approved in estate of Nellie B. Baker.
Inventories approved in the following the state of the more than a decade of checkered distributed to Europe's needy.

United States commercial attache Underground of France, Belgium change established-the good old of Nellie B. Baker.

Inventories approved in the following estates: Goldie Valentine, Mary J. Kaiser. John Ralph Wickline, Frank G. Millar, Urlin L. Riegel. Duke Watson, Flora Watson, Lester C. Coey, Abbie M. Hamilton, Hattle R. Weaver.

Schedule of debts filed in estate of Kate Mowery; election of widower to take property filed.

Eleventh partial account filed in guardianship of William Fowler.

Schedule of debts filed in estate of Charles Waidelich.

—Deercreek township.

George R. Defenbaugh et al to Ivan D. Defenbaugh 3.32 acres—
Circleville township.

Dorls E. Allen et al to Ruth M. Smyers 16.58 acres—Saltcreek township.

Dorls E. Allen et al to Wayne Late Robert S. Denman master of Late Robert S.

Doris E. Allen et al to Wayne late; Robert S. Denman, master of well. She leaves one daughter, work; S. L. Warner, keeper of rec-

township.

Perlene Hill et al to Victoria E.

Groce Lots No. 17-18—Ashville.
Winifred C. Given to Cliff Hedges
1 acre—Washington township.

George C. Barnes et al to Leo D.
Anderson et al Pt. Inlot No. 1486—
Circleville.

Estate of Sol D. Pierrel doo'd to

Estate of Sol D. Riegel dec'd. to Bertha R. Koch et al certificate for transfer.

Groce, outer guard; Emerson Mar-Funeral services will be at the tin, trustee for three years; R. S. Snyder residence, Walnut town-

Nonda Moore et al to Harry N. Denman, representative to Grand ship, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with cleville.

Lodge; Frank Turner, alternate to the Rev. Dwight Woodworth and

An excellent oyster supper was

Cook, C. E. Fellers and Fred

Estate of Sol D. Riegel by executors to Frederick Charles Clark Lots No. 1455, 1470, 1471 and 1472— pianist.

Lodge; Frank Turner, alternate to Grand Lodge; Charles B. Stofer, pianist.

Circleville.
Cecil W. Briggs et al to Fred
Vanscoy 08/100 acres—New Holland.
Ivan D. Defenbaugh et al to Roscoe Baughn et al 5.32 acres—CircleCook. C. E. Fellers and Fred

Hedges 119.46 acres—Walnut township.

Mary M. Smith et al to W. T.
Spradlin 38.78 acres—Wayne and Jackson townships.

Leroy Young et al to Iva M. Gilliand Lot No. 608—Circleville.
Elsie Iams et al to Harry Waldelick 8.24 acres—Perry township.

Mortgages Filed, 2.
Mortgages Cancelled, 9.
Misc. Papers Filed, 4.
Chattels filed, 15.
Chattels Cancelled during month

worthless money and, right, a handful of German marks costs less than kindling wood for lighting the morning fire in this German home. EDITOR'S NOTE-An international in Berlin, told in his classic "You and the Lowlands that plentiful American dollar bill, long familiar organization to preserve the peace. Can't Do Business With Hitler" supplies of foodstuffs would be to any Italian from the toe of Cal-

wealth and the sudden collapse of venal servants of the Third Reich German rule over Europe is certain and their equally guilty collaboto bequeath a major problem of rators. manifold difficulties that must be With the black markets elimi- in liberated Europe, for the prob-

Disaster of 1918

Left to their own devices in 1918. stands ready for immediate invoca- the Germans sought the easiest tion in Europe today to prevent a way out of an incredibly complex, not to say disastrous, state of affairs and the inflation that resulted nomic inflation which followed de- is now generally recognized as the feat of Imperial Germany in the incubator of the conflict that followed twenty-one years later.

Collapse of Hitlerism and the un- How a million dollars in marks conditional surrender of Nazi Ger- were needed to buy a loaf of bread many will carry in their wake a and German housewives needed far-flung scheme of monetary wheelbarrows to carry the currency of copious food won as many devoequilibrium framed in painstaking required to purchase a single undetail by the most brilliant finan- satisfactory family meal are stories the propaganda emanating from gambling casino struck by a hurri-

But the Germans themselves have not forgotten these experi-First, to forestall the dual spec- ences, either. And for this reason,

unbacked paper money, barver, amount of solid, nourishing food in keeping. wholesale theft, confiscations and cold storaged, powdered and dehy- Fascist officials simply took all illegal gambling in foreign ex-drated forms that for months has everyone had and doled out insuffichange which kept the Nazi regime been stocked in British warehouses cient food and a shred or two of in power and fabricated glory for pending the day when it could be clothing in exchange.

Douglas Miller, for many years however, of their promises to the penny and a new medium of ex-

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establishing the rights of minorities estimated could last for ten years Over and above the satisfaction The only deviation from the norin Europe are only three problems without collapsing from the core or of a long-felt need, the pouring of mal was that this occupation curfood supplies into Europe is close- ency bore a gold seal instead of hostilities. A fourth, dealing with This was before the German ca- ly knit with the whole subject of the familiar blue, and overnight it the necessity of preventing starva- reer of conquest began. Outright economic rehabilitation for the im- replaced the flimsy, worthless paper tion and ruinous inflation. is dis- seizure of banking institutions, pro- mediate anticipated result was "he currency that since 1928 had borne cussed in the following article by ductive estates and private fortunes elimination of black markets, the the scowling visage of Benito Mus-John Cahill, noted writer of interna- in the countries overrun since the scourge of Europe under the Nazis solini and the discredited Fasces war began vastly increased this -a racket built into a multi-million of ancient Rome. totally artificial reservoir of Nazi dollar pusiness by particularly

> nated and starvation fended off, the lems of France, Belgium, Holland Allies automatically are in a posi- and Germany are far more comtion to impose a sane and sensible, plicate albeit necessarily temporary, finan-

cial system. This worked with almost spectacularly successful results in Sicily Hermann Wilhelm Goering and and Italy. Recognizing that Fascist other Nazi leaders a job involving profiteers deprived the populations pressure upon neutral nations and of the island and the mainland even | neutral banks to ensure just, equitof their spaghetti rations. Ameri. able and eventual return of these can and British troops had on their stolen hoards to their rightful ownheels cook wagons filled w'h eat- ers. ables for the c'villans and the sight | Europe, in the closing stages of tees to the Allied cause as had all five years. was like a mammoth Washington and London.

AMG in "taly

With the people fed, military gov- ment of evil into a machine of reic salvage of ernment was established in the construcunbridled profiteering on the other. Europe from the monetary wreck- form of the AMG and the next step of the whole devastated structure Second, to ensure popular trust age left by Hitler's rule will, of was to valuate the lira. The figure a proud new self-sustaining eco--throughout the length and necessity, be accompanied or pre- chosen was not important. Money nomic and financial entity fortubreadth of Europe and in liberated ceded by a lavish distribution of had lost its meaning to the average nately has fallen into the hands of Italian, with all fortunes in the experts well fitted to cope with it. processes of finance and economics A necessarily secret aspect of hands of a chosen few and gold reas against the weird gyrations of post-war preparation was the vast serves shipped to Berlin for safe ments will be an epic for posterity.

So the lira, nominally worth five The Allies never made any secret, cents, was pegged at an American



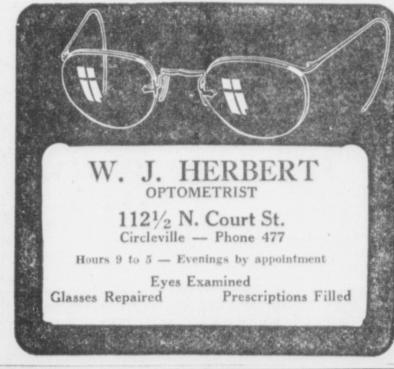
The job of salvaging the pieces,

converting them from an instru-



Training Ground

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS FLORENCE SQUIRE DIES the Rev. H. D. Fudge officiating. Interment, in charge of the Schlegel funeral home of Ashville, will be in the Reber Hill Mausoleum. The union of Sweden and Nor-Ezra Myers was elected chan- Monday at 1:30 p. m. of complica- way was not finally dissolved until cellor of Philos Lodge No. 64, tions after a short illness at the 1905, when Prince Carl of Denmark was elected king of Norway as Haakon VIL



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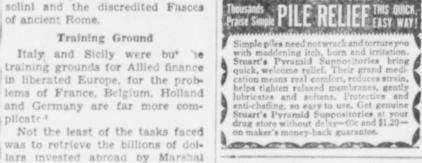
Mrs. Robert Welsh, Sr., of Ash- the home of her parents, Mr. and ville, will have a birthday anni- Mrs. Harry Gard, East Franklin versary December 10 and would street, has been transferred from appreciate hearing from his Portland, Oregon. His new address friends. His address is: A. S. N. is: Raymond Reichelderfer, S 1/c, 467327 Indoctrination Class, Inf. U. S. S. Parris Island, c/o Fleet Schools Bn., Sch. Regt. T. C., Fleet | Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Rifle Range Tent Area.

wife is living at 155 West Main Ky., are home on furlough with street, is stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. He has been in service since September 23, 1944. His mail should be sent: ASN 35885107, Co. D, 107th Bn., I. R. T. C.

Walter C. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist, West Main street, has a new address: Private First Class Walter C. Leist, ASN 35222336, Co. B. SCU-1193 U. S. M. A. P., Amherst College, Amherst,

Staff Sergeant Carl W. Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas L. Tracy, Circleville, a turret specialist in a veteran 15th AAF heavy bombardment group stationed in Italy, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal by virtue of his exemplary behavior, efficiency and

Raymond Reichelderfer, whose wife, the former Ruth Gard, and



Sergeant George Forquer, son of | their baby daughter are living at

Sergeant Wayne E. Brown, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Corporal Private Virgil T. Miller, whose James L. Brown, Fort Thomas, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown, of Groveport.

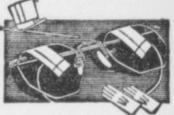
Private Russell Skaggs is serving in the Third Armored Division with the First Army under General Hodges in the European theatre.

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WAR AND EDUCATION

toward their expected victory, our War freezing Social Security taxes. He demand-Department is preparing in its own way ed a united GOP front against a tax infor VE-Day. It has two concerns: First, crease. Most of his brethren agreed. means he must be kept busy.

Forces Institute provides correspondence This is a definite GOP plan. course by means of which thousands of Cal Johnson of Illinois and Bob Miller our men are already busy training them- of Connecticut, spoke of the factors which selves in technical, trade and general had led to their defeat. Johnson had exknowledge. Provision has also been made pected defeat for some months, therefore whereby they may attend any one of a did not blame the PAC. He said, however, number of foreign colleges or universities that PAC was highly important throughfor short courses, later. Credit earned out the country, and urged that Republicither way is recorded, and may be used cans not be ashamed to learn from the Hillwhen an applicant enrolls in a school back | man organization. home or applies for a job.

ready being tried out at the University of "and we've got to be realistic about it. We Dijon, where first classes in language and can't do better than follow their example." orientation for both French and Americans Miller of Connecticut admitted freely are being attended by 389 of our men.

SIEGFRIED

Germans, and also for large numbers of than any other group." Americans, that region along the lower Rhine has long been classic ground. It is the birthplace of the famous medieval epic, the Nibelungenlied, which in modern times Wagnerian operas.

wars of the ancient Greeks. But as far as along with you." tertainers of their times.

Whether fact or fiction, it would be far more pleasant to be dealing today with those old legends and songs than with the stern subject-matter of a great modern war. But there has been danger even in those mythological traditions and songs, for they have helped turn the heads of modern Germans, whose leaders have turned their meaning and purpose upside

FALSE ALARMS

LOCOMOTIVE whistle in a freight anese mainland, and the siege of Tokyo. ily for half an hour. People within earshot headlines, it is silly to take every event out jumped to the conclusion that the war was of the ordinary as a sign of peace.

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

LESSONS LEARNED FROM ELECTION WASHINGTON - Political gloom at the

first Republican House of Representa-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES tive caucus since election was not as thick as the leaders expected. Talking off the record and really letting their hair down, the lame-duck among them especially emphasized one significant thing—that the GOP should not waste time cussing out the Political Action Committee but should year in advance; beyond first and second postal match its activities by a similar organiza-

> It was a completely closed-door session, with newsmen barred, but here are the

First part of the meeting was monop-WHILE American soldiers slog through olized by Congressman Bertrand Gearhart the mud of the Rhine approaches of California in a lengthy harangue on

Then Minority Leader Joe Martin disthat Joe, already the best-educated soldier cussed the elections, conducting a sort of in any army, shall have gained rather than seminar in which there seemed to be genlost ground during his time in the service; eral agreement that Republican hopes had second, that his morale shall remain high been too high-that, with the war still on. while waiting for the ship to take him the natural desire not to change Adminishome, or to the war in the Pacific. This trations had been under-rated. Martin pointed to the need of a strong Congres-Combining the two, the army has set sional Republican organization, with a up a vast educational program. The Armed first-rate staff functioning at all times.

"They are doing a model job of edu-The latter part of the program is al- cation and propaganda," Johnson said.

> that PAC had been the most effective single organization against him. He urged that the PAC methods be studied closely.

"They are doing something we've got THERE has been special interest in the to do if we're going to keep our party so-called Siegfried Line, for tradition- alive," Miller said. "They're getting to the al as well as military reasons. For the people with their story more effectively

BACK TO COMMON MAN

Reid Murray, Wisconsin farm bloc has been raised to musical fame by the member, then told his GOP colleagues: "The Republican party must get back to Siegfried and his exploits are of course the common man. We're keeping close to mythical. There may have been a hero of our farm populations, and it's up to you that name, just as there may have been people in the industrial districts to keep real persons engaged in the famous Trojan close to labor and be certain labor will go

actual evidence is concerned, there ap- Ben Jensen of Iowa chimed in to say: pears to be nothing but mythology-leg- "We Republicans have got to go out of our ends from long ago passed down through way to win labor support. My district is successive generations by old men, or by agricultural, and you city men could do poets and troubadours who were the en- a lot worse than study the way we farm (Continued on Page Eight)

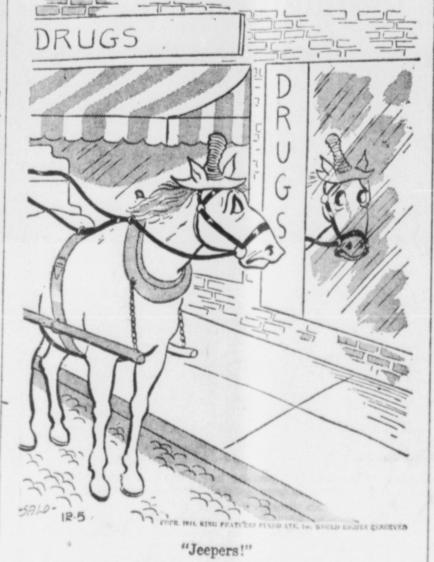
over, and called newspapers and police for

confirmation.

There will be many false alarms with no more basis than this. People who fall for them are going to get their nerves frazzled and stir up their families and neighbors, to no purpose. They should remember that the war will not end like a hand-clap. Its close will be clearly foreshadowed by a series of great events, such as the capture of cities like Cologne or Berlin, the landing of large armies on the Jap-

yard got stuck lately, and blew stead- Until events like these appear in the

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

A Distressing III

THERE ARE few more distressing illnesses than eczema in a small child. It is not, of course, as tragic as some serious acute disease, like pneumonia or diphtheria, in a child, because it is never fatal and the children even-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

tually get over it. But it hangs on and the poor little things are always itching and covered with crusts and scratch marks from almost the time of birth to three or four or five years old. All remedies are palliative and most of them fail completely and it is a miserable situation all around. Any suggestion therefore that

might help is welcome. It has generally been conceived to be an allergy or sensitiveness and the best efforts are directed is responsible. But here too there is a limit imposed by common sense to too drastic treatment. You can't limit a growing child's diet too much, certainly not to the extent of interfering with nutrition, and most of the foods implicated have

In fact up to the present we know very little about infantile

of a child's diet.

been the most nutritious elements

Doctor's Suggestion

So the suggestion that it is due to sensitiveness to human dander, as made by Dr. Frank Simon, of Louisville, is very welcome.

The dander may come from the father, mother, nurse, or relative handling the child. We know that allergies are due to cat dander, and various animal danders, why not human dander?

One of the mysteries of the condition is the way it nearly always clears up at the ages of three to five. There aren't many changes in food habits at that time. But that is just the age when we begin to leave off handling the baby, when he begins to do things for himself, when he begins to dress himself. when he isn't wompsy-dumpsied so much, when the fond parent or relative doesn't put her head into the baby's face and neck and throw dander and dandruff all over the sensitive skin.

Cure and Prevention

The possibility of cure and prevention involves such simple and harmless procedures that they are certainly worth trying. They are:

BUY WAR BONDS

Good Old

Dad-He

Deliversl

with the child are instructed to wash their scalps thoroughly at least once a week with soap, water and brush. 2. The child's scalp is to be treated likewise. 3. The child is to wear long sleeves to the wrists and long stockings reaching above the knees. 4. No one is permitted to hold the child without first putting on a clean, washable jacket over his ordinary clothing and covering the scalp and hair with a clean cap or cloth arranged to enclose completely all the hair. 5. The child's face is not permitted to come in contact with the parent's face or hair, and the child's arms are not to be placed about the parent's neck.

In practice this method works very successfully. In the first place it is possible to show in these cases that dander taken from the head of a parent or nurse who handles the child, rubbed on to an uninvolved area of the skin will produce a typical eczematous towards finding out some food that | eruption. When the precautions as outlined are carried out improvement or complete cure has been shown to occur in actual patients under observation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. W. E .: - Just what part of the state of California would be best for hay fever and asthma? Answer: Those who live in the

middle west and suffer there from the typical hay fever that prevails from August to October will not suffer from that type anywhere in California. However, they should know that California has its own kinds of asthma from plants and some of my patients who move there pick up a new variety. However, it is not severe or common.

R. M .: - Can a diabetic test urine for sugar, and how is it done?

Answer: Get a bottle of Benedict's solution at the drug store, also a test tube and a medicine dropper. The Benedict's solution is blue. Hold it over a jet on the stove until it boils. Add five drops of urine. If it turns red or green with a deposit, sugar is present. If it remains blue there is no

W. B .: - Please explain the use of saccharin instead of sugar. My husband and I have been using two half-grain tablets in each cup of tea or coffee. Is that too much?

Answer: Use whatever amount suits your taste. Saccharin never harmed anyone, no matter what amounts were used.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bach and David Yates were to be made Eagle Scouts at the annual Court of Honor at Memorial hall.

Four bandits held up the Circleville Savings and Banking Company at noon, December 5, and escaped with approximately

Hayes Dill, resident of Walnut aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. township died suddenly at Wheel- It may be a global war but it's ing, W. Va., where he was an in- still a small world. spector in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

10 YEARS AGO

A. B. Whitten, Williamsport, suffered a deep scalp laceration and fractured ankle when the automobile of Frank Kibby, in which he was riding, struck the rear end of another car.

Although the Circleville city treasury was to be augmented by an addition of \$16,25430 as its share of the semi-annual distribution of real and utilities tax money, the city's financial situ-

It was just then that the cottage from outside rustled the withered as I have."

I looked around the first floor,

treading lightly and holding my cape close to me so it wouldn't brush against anything, pausing to listen as a cat does in strange territory, hearing nothing. On my right hand, opening from

the narrow hall, was a living room, with its curtains drawn and more withered flowers on a table. This led back to a small dining room so neat being served on that glistening table with its silver cockatoo ornament and candlesticks; beyond this was a kitchen; from here you went to a kind of passage with narrow back stairs leading upward, a store closet or two and then (by a door which I opened very cautiously) into what was evidently Dr. Chivery's consulting room - all white enamel and glistening instrument cabinets.

From here I went into his study, or perhaps his reception room which led again to the front hall; this made a complete circuit of the first floor of the house. Out in the tiny hall again, I glanced up the front stairs, a narrow carpeted flight broken by a landing.

Again I looked at the knife. Somebody had left it there casually, I decided, in the pursuit of household duties, and forgotten it. Perhaps it had been used to open mail or to cut the strings of a package.

I did have, though, a strong and strange aversion to touching it. So I listened again and went back to the doctor's study.

His books were ranged neatly along bookshelves. I didn't turn on the light. It was still light enough to see, as I set myself to look for the book on toxicology Craig had men-

I ran hastily through the shelves selecting four or five books which I shook upside down with the leaves

A paper fluttered out, I seized it -not quite believing that I might actually have in hand a tangible clue at last. It was a piece of thin white stationery, like that I had seen on writing tables in the Brent house, and there were pencilled notes upon it I went quickly to a window at the

open, over the big roll-top.

west which was built into a little niche with heavy, linen draperies over it. I thrust the curtains aside and held the letter so I could catch the last of the rapidly fading daylight and read the scribble: "Toxicity of digitalis varies -

symptoms - may be nausea, con vulsion, rapid pulse - single massive dose may cause instant complete heart block - fatal dose anywhere from-," etc., etc. I didn't recognize the handwrit-

had murdered Conrad Brent. The late Dr. Chivery knew that! He couldn't tell because he must have thought that Maud had written it. "She" he'd said, not meaning to, when talking to Craig. Yes, he and I never saw her again till about the control of th must have had some reason for be- and I never saw her again till she lieving the notes had been made by came here. But I was of service to his wife. It accounted for his fear. his haunted eyes. It explained, if too. Craig was right

But had Maud murdered him? Nicky?" Maud with her sweeping skirts and "I'm not going to do anything unwiolet sachet?

chrysanthemums. Someone entered

the heavy linen drapery, and looked evidence against Drue in the matter to make sure my long blue cape of Conrad's murder. His murder,

from the window, only a strip of knew Drue had been with Conrad that you couldn't imagine a meal carpet before the stairs and some the night he was killed; I'd heard wall, and half an oil painting. But part of the row they had. I decided have moved if it had been Gabriel pretty bad." with his trumpet.

After a long moment someone spoke, softly but clearly; that sur- against her?" prised me, but not as much as when

"You followed me," said a voice, and someone else said, "Certainly. "Get out of here! Go back! Go

"Because I don't think the police have searched here. "You came to look for Drue. But she isn't here, is she?"

voices were alike in quality, and suddenly clearer, so I realized that they must be almost at the door of the study.

Alexia said, "Never mind that. You've spied on me.'

"My darling sister, I had to know the truth." "You needn't try to blackmail me. I'm not afraid of you, Nicky."

"No? But the police, darling?" "You wouldn't "Oh, wouldn't I! I want my half

f the money." "Half!" she exploded scornfully. "All right," said Nicky. "If you

won't play . . . "I'm not afraid of you," she said again. "You tricked Conrad. He gave you money all year because ou made him think you had inuced Drue to go away with you.'

"Why not?" purred Nicky. "Conrad wanted to get rid of Drue and "How exactly did you do that?

Drue hated you; I watched you tryng to lure her away with your harm, Nicky dear; and I knew you Nicky's voice was less pleasant.

her only to please you and Conrad. wasn't serious. Yes, she turned me down, but I didn't care. I"-a kind of complacence returned to his gentle voice-"I worked it a different way; I pretended to be her friend who would do anything for her. I went in to New York with ing. But whoever had written it her. It convinced Conrad that he had reason to be grateful to me. He could tell Craig that Drue had gone away with me; and he did. That was all he wanted. Drue got in a Conrad. I'll be of service to you,

"What are you going to

lless I have to."

"So it's blackmail. Why don't you door opened quietly. A breath of air try Craig? He's got as much money

"I already have," said Nicky almost naively. "I thought (since

I shrank back into the shadow of we're being frank) that I could get didn't show. I was perfectly still, Alexia; people hang for murder..." crushing that note against me. "Nicky—" she said in a sharp

I couldn't see much of the hall whisper. He went on cheerily, " I could hear. Although I couldn't I could make what I'd heard sound

"That's why you were so mysterious about not swearing to evidence

"Well, naturally. She doesn't there was an answer. So I realized have any money. But I thought if there were two people in that little | Craig was still in love with her he'd pay to keep me still." "And is he?" "No. He didn't turn a hair. Even

when I hinted that I was ready now to make an honest woman of her." was murdered . . . Why have you and Nicky did, too. They seemed to be congratulating each other's clev-Then the wicked laughter stopped.

could imagine them, wary again, mutually on guard, watching each It was Nicky and Alexia. Their other like two reflections of the

Nicky said, "So my dear, as soon as Conrad was dead and that source of supply was shut off, I realized I

"Find out who killed him, and

"Oh, new, dear! Not him, but

"You wouldn't dare! Your own sister! Nicky said, "Don't be difficult. You oblige me to put the screws n." His soft voice had an ugly

undertone. "First, Conrad's own medicine, all of it, was put into the brandy. Alexia interjected jeeringly. "You really do know too much, Nicky. He countered with, "What did

ou do with the medicine box? Burn Alexia answered, "It may have been planted to turn suspicion one way or another. I'm sure I wouldn't

know about that."
"Planted?" queried Nicky. "On Craig? "Perhaps," said Alexia.

Nicky went on, "It was you, of ourse, in the meadow, when Chiv-'Oh, really? I tried to make love to ry was killed.' "Beevens says it was you," his

> ourse, we do resemble each other. The ugly undertone in Nicky's oice was more marked. "Listen, Alexia, you can't get away with hat. You had time to get back to the house and put on that long green dress over the clothes you were wearing. My clothes!"

sister said, still sure of herself. "Of

"I didn't kill Conrad," said Alexia lowly. "I had no motive." "Oh, dear me, no," mocked Nicky.

"Rich and attractive widow mar-"Nicky, you killed him."

"Nay-nay, Alexia." "But I didn't . . .

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Can you name four trees that grow in the United States whose names are spelled with three letters each?

2. What were the first names of the two men who formed the famous Gilbert and Sullivan team of composers?

3. There are six consonants in the word "knowledge." Three are not Sounded; which are they?

Words of Wisdom

To know the pains of power, we must go to those who have it; to know its pleasures, we must go are proud of your appearance, and livan. to those who are seeking it. The | enjoy outdoor life. Choose a con- | 3. K, W and D.

tion was by no means a rosy

Cary Brown, 74, a resident of

Pickaway county since the age of

two, died at his home in Deercreek

25 YEARS AGO

A tablet containing the names

of seven young men, members of

Trinity Lutheran church, of

Marcy, who saw service in

World War I, was unveiled at a

special service at the church.

going into the trenches.

eral weeks.

pains of power are real; its pleas- [ures imaginary.-Colton. Hints on Etiquette

There is no set rule about signing greeting cards, whether the husband's or wife's name comes first. The one who is signing the cards usually signs his or her name last.

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that

you are scrupulously honest, sincere and frank. Your quiet, unassuming manner makes you a general favorite and wins many true friends. You like to dress well,

genial mate, marry young and you will be very happy. Your fortunes will be mixed in the next 12 months. Be on your guard against misrepresentation in business. Watch correspondence and avoid hasty actions, then some happiness and prosperity will be enjoyed. Born on this date, a child will be hard-working, affectionate and good-natured, but easily aroused and somewhat erratic. Caution in speech and writings should early be inculcated.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Oak, elm, fir, ash.

2. William Gilbert, Arthur Sul-

tickled to death when West took

him out of trouble with that dou-

ble, for which East later bawled

Mr Murray's 5-Hearts bid was

natural enough, since he could not

but believe South really had that

suit, but when South took out the

double of it with 6-Clubs, the

civilian was indeed put on his

out West plenty

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities" KEEP WITS ABOUT YOU 14-Spades is that Mr. Murray meant to say 4-Hearts He was

township after an illness of sev-ALL THE keen perception you possess is required when you find yourself opposite the tricky type of brilliant bidder That is espe-Will C. Meade received a box cially true in the bidding of a deal from France containing personal on which you have also done some belongings which he had stored in monkey business yourself. You that country in 1917, just before have to decide then how much your fancy partner's bidding is based on your misleading of him and how much on what he really

has in his hand. ♠ K 10 2 WA 1087 **♦** A K 9 8 & A Q ↑6 ♥Q9652 ↑10532 N Circleville was visited by a gang WE WK43 of thieves who entered and robbed **\$** J 7 4 S 6J543 ♣ K J 9 8 6 2

> vulnerable.) Bouth North East Pass 1 0 2 NT Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass 64 Dbl Dbl M. G. Murray, of St Petersburg, Fla., was North on that deal and South was Maj. William B. Dyess.

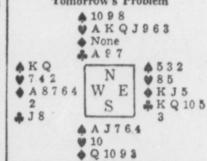
now stationed in Washington whose favorite New York partner is George Rapes. holder of the national individual masters' championship What a series of unorthodox bids, beginning with the original diamond, so that a "reverse" later with hearts would show the hands strength. The major's "protective" phy-

chic 1-Heart spoiled that plan After West's spade North decided that the surest way to show his great strength was a bid of the

mettle. He decided the Major had been fooling about hearts, but really had clubs, which was correct. So he made the most brilliant move of the auction when he passed. If West had led the A and another spade, a quick ruff would have set the contract. But East's double of hearts told him to lead that suit, the 3. Winning that, drawing trumps, leading a spade,

taking the heart return and finessing spades, he made the contract. West 1 4

"Do you know of a good nerve tonic?" asked Mr. Murray of the major after the hand. Tomorrow's Problem ♠ 10 9 8



(Dealer. North. East-West vulnerable.)

After the defenders get two tricks in clubs and one with the spade K. what guide could North have for dropping the spade Q to hostile suit. The explanation of the make his 4-Hearts on this deal?

Inside WASHINGTON

Prices Not to Change After Europe Victory

War Needs Shelving Reconversion Talks

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Out of the dense, swirling fog of uncertainty, the administration's price-wage policy for VE (Victory in Europe) day and after is beginning to emerge. The outline looks like this: 1-Prices are to be nailed down where they are by tron-fisted controls until a return to civilian production has restored a normal

supply-demand relationship in each price-controlled commodity. 2-General wage increases are to be taboo until a relaxation of war production after VE-day knocks out great chunks of overtime and drastically reduces the total "take home" wages of workers. This will mean, so far as prices are concerned, that every effort will be made to keep prices where

No Price they are while controls are in effect. Then controls Changes will be relaxed, and prices will be allowed to find their own level, commodity by commodity, when re-

sumption of civilian production has restored a normal supply of the commodity. This may take a long time, particularly in some commodities. It will mean extension of the price and wage control laws by the coming Congress, when the Democratic "working majority" in the House will stand the administration in good stead.

In the cost-of-living report by War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis, the administration virtually admits that living costs have gone up 29 to 30 per cent since Jan. 1, 1941. But the administration will cling to the "Little Steel" wage freeze formula until VE-day on the grounds that overtime in numerous cases more than makes up the difference between 15 and 30 per cent.

At least, this appears to be the overall policy as laid down by

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson. It is admittedly

economic tight-rope walking.

election of President Roosevelt.

Caught in the middle are the white-collar workers not receiving

. . . . • DO NOT LOOK FOR MUCH TALK in administration circles of reconversion in the next few weeks. The reason is that top officials are shelving reconversion for the time being and are placing every emphasis on supplying Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with artillery ammunition and other equipment. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who is also in charge of recon-

he is concentrating on the big guns overseas to the exclusion of almost everything else. • ONE OF WASHINGTON'S VETERAN top-notch political writers took the recent presidential campaign seriously-so much so that as

version, regards this as his primary job at the present time, and

a sidelight of democracy in action in blase Washington-which is voteless-it is well worth telling. This newsman, who may as well be identified at once as Arthur Hachten, night editor of International News Service in the nation's capital, wanted his young son-a grammar school pupil-to be fully aware of the significant events climaxed by the fourth term re-

Hachten carefully explained to the young man how the electoral

college system operated, briefly outlined the campaign issues and

announced that he wanted the boy to hear the broadcast campaign appeal of the presidential candidates the Saturday night before election. But this brought complications.

The youngster had to rise early to cover his

newspaper delivery route. The radio speeches would

keep him up late the night before. Mrs. Hachten was concerned about his threatened lack of sleep. So dad made a deal. He agreed that if the boy could stay up to hear Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, he would help him deliver his newspapers in the pre-dawn hours of the following morning. And that was one campaign promise that really was kept.

Myron Gearhart, David Orr, Carl

Push sponge into the article to

Wittich's Confectionary, Friedman's Bazaar, the Avis Shoe store, Fickhardt's drug store and Ammer's Fruit store. North North-South PVT. BERNARD SNYDER of (Dealer. Pittsburgh, Pa., his brother Frank tells us, trained at Pittsburgh, Cal., and then found himself

9-16 E.GEO.GREE piece of sponge fastened to a stick will clean a slender vase, glass bottle of

Wife Preservers

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Loring Wittich Plays At Monday Club Meet

Members To Aid Camp, Hospital Undertaking

Loring E. Wittich, Circleville violinist, appeared as guest artist Monday at the meeting of the Monday club in the club rooms, Memorial hall. Miss Abbe Mills Clark was piano accompanist for Mr. Wittich. His unusually fine program was received with deep appreciation by a large group of club members.

Selections presented by Mr. Wittich were: "Symphonie Espagnole" Lalo; "Adagio Pathetique", Godard: "Auglaise-Dittersdorf", Burmeister; "Valse de Concert", Neusiu; "Romance", Bubenstein; "Intermezzo", by Provost, and "Hejris Kati", Hubay.

A brief business meeting after the program was conducted by Mrs. Barton Deming, first vice president, who was in the chair in the absence of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, president.

 Members were asked to assist the Circleville Camp and Hospital Council of the Central Buckeye Area in providing Christmas boxes for the disabled and sick soldiers at the Lockbourne Army Air Base Phospital. Those desiring to assist in this work were asked to contact Mrs. James P. Moffitt or Mrs. Harry W. Heffner.

The Monday club voted to purchase a \$5 Health Bond from the Tuberculosis and Health association of the county.

Von Bora Society

Ninety members and guests attended the annual Christmas party of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church Monday in the native teacher in India.

Council of the Central Buckeye Smith, Great Lakes, Ill. Area, discussed the work of the or- At the close of the business ses- regular session. Army hospitals of this area. The per was served by Mrs. Timmons Tuxis Club society voted to help furnish the and her daughters. Christmas boxes for the sick and Army Air Base hospital.

Mrs. G. L. Troutman gave an Porter, of near Five Points. excellent report of the meeting of the Women's Missionary Feder-

room which was beautifully decora-

two solos, "He Shall Feed His cluded with refreshments. Flock," from Handel's "Messiah," and "The Virgin's Lullaby," by Circle 4 Dudley Buck. Miss Anna Schleyer panied by Miss Schleyer, sang "I planned. Talked with God Last Night," by David Guion; duets, Mrs. Defenwaltz of the Flowers," Tschaikow- ing by the group. sky, and "I Love a Little Cottage,"

Social Hour Society

The Social Hour society of the Five Points Methodist church met | Morris Chapel Ald in regular session at the home of answered roll call.

appointed to buy and pack boxes evening. or the service men of the church or Christmas. It was voted also to Soldier Honored buy flowers and fruit for the shutn members of the church.

rayer by Mrs. Lulu Sheets. Letters of appreciation were read

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOseph's Recreation Center, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. C.

chapel, Wednesday at noon. GROUP D, HOME MISS FLORence Dunton, South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school, Wednesday at

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednes-THURSDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, Thursday at 7:30 TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Henry Dunkle, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Clyde Leist, 1201/2 East Main street, Thursday at 7:30

W. S. C. S., METHODIST church parlor, Thursday at 2

FRIDAY CIRCLE 3, METHODIST church Friday at 7:39 p. m. EVERGREEN CHAPTER, O. E. S., Adelphi, Friday at

SUNDAY PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Sunday at 6:30

parish house. During the business also from recent inductees expresshour in charge of Mrs. Dudley J. thanks for the Testaments present-Carpenter, the society voted a gift ed them by the church. Boys who Presby-Weds of the Presby- and Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, of of \$25 toward the support of a recently joined the armed services terian church will meet Sunday at West Franklin street. Mrs. James Moffitt, chairman of Harold Furniss, Camp Maxey, room where the women of the club Mrs. Nelson Warner, Pickaway APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS the local Camp and Hospital Texas; Billy S. Truitt and Roger will be hostesses to the men. A township was a Monday shopping

ganization in connection with sion, an excellent cooperative sup-

ation in Chicago, Ill., which she Installation of new officers will Engagement Announced attended as delegate for the follow the stated meeting of Ever- Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Weaver, with green Chapter No. 169, Order of 471 Half avenue, announce the en-Lunch was served in the dining the Eastern Star, Friday at Adel- gagement of their daughter, transferred from Alexandria, Louroom which was beautifully decorated in seasonal arrangements. Mrs. Jeannette H. Chilcote is of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Jr., son islana, to Love Field, Dallas, Texas. Mrs. George is residing in Dallas Mary Beck was chairman of the worthy matron and Wayne F. Cry- 125 Walnut street. refreshment committee and Miss der, worthy patron of the chapter. Miss Weaver is employed as the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lottie Walters, of the decoration. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams is worthy clerk-typist at the Curtiss-Wright George. Following the musical program, matron elect, and Mr. Cryder, Corporation, Columbus, in the engifts were exchanged by members worthy patron elect. Miss Marie L. gineering department. Hamilton, past grand matron, will Mr. Crawford, fire controlman, near Grove City, were hosts to the Mrs. Clarence Wolf, chairman of serve as installation officer. Neighthe program committee, presented boring chapters have been invited Mrs. James P. Moffitt, who sang to the affair which will be con-

Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S of the was her accompanist, and then Methodist church met in regular played three plano solos, "Prelude" session at the home of Mrs. Clyde and "Evening Song," by Rudolph Cook, Edison avenue, where the Friml; "Etude, C-minor," Mosz- regular meeting was followed by kowski. Mrs. Charles Niles pre- a delightful Christmas party. Mrs. sented a group of poems, "Stars in George Welker, circle chairman. My Heart," "The Christmas Box," was in charge of the business hour "Bethlehem," "The Christ Child" when business of the year was conand "The Day After Christmas." cluded. A new slate of officers for Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, accom. the coming year was chosen as

The program included a paper, "Crusaders for Christ," by Mrs. baugh and Mrs. Carpenter, "The E. A. Van Buskirk and carol sing-

Refreshments were served at by O'Hara, with Miss Schleyer as small tables in the living room, accompanist; closing solo, "The each table being centered with a Angel's Song." Stickles, by Mrs. lighted Christmas tree and small Santa Claus. A lovely tree with colorful lights was a feature of the decorations of the dining room.

Morris Chapel Aid society will Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mon- meet at the home of Mrs. Henry roe township. Thirty-six members Dunkle, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Families Plans were made and committees of members are invited for the

Corporal Harry L. Bowshier was honored at a party at the home of Mrs. Herman Porter, president, Mrs. Alfred Downing, of Scioto vas in the chair for the meeting, township, Sunday. Cpl. Bowshier fiss Laura Long read Psalm 65 has been stationed at 2nd Army or the devotionals, concluded with Headquarters, Memphis, Tenn., for the last five months.

Guests at the party were: Mr. rom soldiers overseas who are now and Mrs. Elmer Robertson, Miss eceiving the Christmas boxes Mabel Downing, Columbus; Charles nailed to them. Letters were read Krieger, Miss Betty Jeanne Krieg-

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COL Elliott Roosevetl, 34, second son of the President, and Movie Actress Faye Emerson, 27, were married Sunday in a glass-enclosed observation station on the rim of the Grand Canyon. It was the third marriage for Col. Roosevelt, now on leave from the Eighth Army Air Force reconnaissance wing.

Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred trol School, San Diego, Calif. Theodore Downing, Harrisburg; wedding, Miss Gladys Bowshier, Dayton, and the honored guest, Cpl. Bowshier.

Magic Sewing Club

Members of the Magic Sewing street. club will meet in the regular session Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Union street.

are: Jay R. Davis, Camp Lee, Va.; 6:30 p. m. in the church social cooperative supper will precede the visitor in Circleville

Tuxis club will meet Thursday at ville. The December session, with 7:30 p. m. in the social room of disabled soldiers in the Lockbourne election of officers, will be held at the Presbyterian church. Gene the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Richardson, leader, will use for his near Stoutsville, were Monday discussion topic, "When Shall I visitors in Circleville. Follow the Crowd?"

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visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, of South Court Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eric W. Peters, a cadet in home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East the U. S. Army Nurses' Corps, returned Monday to Christ hospital, Cincinnati, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daughter were Monday visitors in Circle-

ATLANTA

Lieut. Lloyd George was recently with her husband. Lieut. George is

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill, of

er, Mrs. Marie Bowshier, Marshall is attending the advance Fire Con- Euchre club and several guests at their home Saturday evening. Mr. Downing, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. No date has been chosen for the and Mrs. Tarbill are former members of the club. The guest list included their daughter, Mrs. Robert Mrs. R. W. Ramsey, Akron, is Biehler, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs.

> Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-



thews, high; Mrs. Evans, traveling; ling, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canand Ulin McGhee, low. A season- up, of Fairfield. able luncheon course was served at the conclusion of the games. Mr. and Mrs. Canup were overnight guests at the Tarbill home.

Miss Mary Ann Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. were Irma Lee Brooks visited Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton. George Keaton was an added afternoon guest at the Keaton home

Ercell Wright, who had been a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for two weeks, was returned to his home Friday in a Kirkpatrick invalid coach. Mr. Wright is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Irvin and family, of Lancaster, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and daughters, Rose Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and

family, Mrs. Russ Henry and Mrs. Wendell Evans visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. Mrs. Rodney Dean, of Circleville

visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake, of Mt.

Sterling, were guests Sunday aft-

ernoon of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Russ Henry, of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and



and Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee. Evans home were Mr. and Mrs. Al New Holland. Winners of prizes were Mr. Mat- Teegardin and family, of Mt. Ster-

> weekend guest of her daughter, Mabel on her birthday anniversary. Miss Annabell Richmond, of Co-

Mrs. Annalee Willis and Miss Buena Vista, were last Wednesday

Ghee, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, ley. Other Sunday visitors at the ley Briggs and daughter, Ann. of

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mrs. Julia Richmond was the Mabel. The dinner honored Miss

Miss Mary Reser, of Washington C. H., and Sgt. Marcus Stoops, of afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dud- Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son.





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SHOPPING

IT IS ALWAYS difficult to find an appropriate gift for the shutir or the invalid. The persons to whom Christmas may whom Christmas may mean nothing if their friends neglect them may be remembered by a now coming back to their own and mothers of small children gift of fruit. The Clarence Wolf grocery has a complete line of all find them a boon to good housefresh seasonable fruits and will keeping. They are easily washed be glad to help select and fill a

SUGAR AND SPICE and everything nice goes into the making SOMETHING old, something new, of the fruit cakes that are for sale this year at Wallace's Bakery. They are made in one, two and three pound cakes. Daintily wrapped they make delightful gifts. Ingredients for these cakes are now difficult to get for the home maker so leave your order for your cakes early. They are priced 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.25.

gift basket or box.

CERTAINLY many of our toys are not pre-war grade but how can they be? Steel axles can't be put on play wagons, metal barrels may not be put on play guns nor soft resilent kapok may not be used for stuffing a cuddly little animal or doll. These articles have gone to war and are precious priority materials for the duration. But we have gathered locality. We know that they will ing property: not mind helping make another by the substitution of these toys for the more sturdy ones. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

WINE with the meal helps make the holidays-Wine brings to the comfort throughout the Winter table a kindly good cheer. These months by installing Storm King days, that's helpful. You'll find Combination Windows and Rock that wine goes well with almost any warm dish you wish to Save that hard to get fuel. Allserve. Enjoy it at the table-use work guaranteed. Three years to it in your holiday cooking-it works miracles with food flavor-

> le house coat to | wagon; 1 boxbed; 1 Massey-Harris reflect your dreamy holiday corn planter; feed sacks; double are in bright colors to give you the lift you will want. Full length and fitted around the waist with shawl collars. Ties of tables and chairs; linoleum rugs; the same material. You will want | bed springs and mattress; dresser; these house coats when you see 1 over-stuffed chair; 3 rocking them. They also make ideal gifts, chairs; electric iron; wire broom

WHEN BLUE SMOKE spirals to jar and 6-gal. stone jar. to the skies from millions of fires and chairs are drawn forward the long manly legs stretched to the open fire will be wearing Interwoven socks in most cases. They are the best known and W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer, most appreciated gift that any man can receive, Caddy Miller's hat shop has a full line of them. Sizes are complete and the quality is guaranteed to be pre-war. Be sure to buy your man's gift at a man's store.

son would be delighted with one U.S. Route 316, on of these tiny wrist watches. One yellow gold, in a square case with a convex crystal about three quarters of an inch square. Two oriental rubies are on each side and the face is marked by tiny rubies. For the solo gift of gifts this is it.

IT IS SHAPED like an Aladdin's Lamp and it takes little more than rubbing to brew the most delicious tea. Made of pottery it is the ideal gift for the little lady who likes her "spot" of tea with the scones in mid-afternoon when the "girls" drop in. This tea pot is for sale at the Kochheiser Hardware store where numerous other gifts may be found for the homemaker.

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No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been or-dered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

fore a gift of one of these would always please. The pretty rag rugs our grandparents used are

THURSDAY, Dec. 7

At residence on Route 188, 4 miles east of Circleville, Mary A. Evans, Chalfin & Liest, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, Dec. 8 At the Smith residence 1½ miles northwest of Canal Winchester, at the intersection of Gender road and State and U. S. Route 33, beginning at 11 o'clock. Chester B. Alspach, administrator. W. O. Bumgarner auctioneer. and very inexpensive. See them and others at Griffith and Mart-

MONDAY, Dec. 18
At the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohlo, beginning at a clock. Ray W. Davis, administrator of estate of Faye M. Cremeans. we don't know how you would make out to try to borrow some-

PUBLIC SALE

figurines at Pettit's are worthy gifts for the most exacting. I, the undersigned administry This gift store has really blostrix of the estate of Margaret M. somed out during the past year Owens, deceased, will offer for sale and now has become the mecca at public auction at the late resiof all gift buyers in Circleville. dence, located five miles west of Besides the figurines there are Circleville (turn south at White vases, ash trays, console sets and Church, across railroad just a short very pretty and inexpensive

> Tues., Dec. 19, 1944 Commencing promptly at 12:30 the following personal property to

Three full size beds and springs; 1 half-size bed and springs; 1 day bed complete; complete lot of bed covering and two new feather ticks the best substitutes in the toy sell at my farm 14 mile south of and pillows; 1 antique dresser with market for the children of this Waterloo on Route 277 the follow- drawers; 3 rocking chairs; 1 sewing machine "Davis": 1 small stand; 1 extension dining room Christmas happier for everybody Tuesday, December 12 table with chairs; 1 Buckeye heating stove; 1 Eternal range cooking stove; 3 radios; 3 alarm clocks; 1 9x12 Axminster rug; some throw One lot of short yearling Here- rugs; window blinds, rods and curtains; 1 bedroom stand; 3 coal oil lamps; 1 complete set of cooking utensils; 2 sets good silverware; 1 antique stem glass cake stand; 1 new broom, dust mops; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 kitchen cupboard; 1 an-Massey-Harris Challenger trac- of dishes and some groceries; 50 tor; McCormick - Deering Little cans of sweetened fruit, home ing-Son's Grill has a supply of Genius 14-in. tractor plow; Mas- canned; several large suit cases; ris mowing machine; Massey-Har- and fodder; several lard cans

> too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH

Florence O. Dowden, Administratrix of the estate of Margaret M. Owens, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Estate of Anna Ruth, Deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, clerk.

MAE STEWART Legal Notice

H. W. Campbell, clerk.

thing but the blue pottery and

numerous other articles in the

Roseville pottery. See these be-

fore finishing your Christmas

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will

(1 o'clock)

LIVESTOCK

45 HEAD OF FALL PIGS

20 EWES

FARM EQUIPMENT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cook stove; cupboard; tce box;

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TERMS-CASH

shopping.

ford bull calves.

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a dissolution sale of livestock and farming equipment at the late W. S. Carpenter ment at the late W. S. Carpenter the Probate Court Pickaway settle for a nice respectable rubber the Probate C County, Ohio. Nov. 21, 28 Dec. 5. L. M. BUTCH company, jewelers, farm, 1 mile east of Darbyville, 8 have bejeweled time for milady's miles west of Ashville, 12 miles wrist. The most exacting per- northwest of Circleville, Ohio, on

that we noted was in pink or Thursday, December 7 Beginning at 12 o'clock:

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We will sell what we think to be one of the best herds of Hereford heifers in this section of the country: 40 fat heifers on full feed of corn; 22 heifers bred to calf in Spring (will be their second calf): 3 pure bred Black Angus cows (have had second calf); 15 heifers with calf by side; 15 heifers to calf soon; 26 Spring calves, some good bull calves in bunch; 1 pure bred aspects between important planets

singly or in small lots. 4 - HEAD OF HORSES - 4 12 — HEAD OF SHEEP — 12 12 open wool ewes.

40 - HEAD OF HOGS - 40 40 fat hogs, if not sold before

FEED 600 bales of alfalfa hay. FARM MACHINERY

N 240: 1 power corn sheller; 1 Mc-Cormick and Deering pick-up baler, in good condition, on rubber; 28-46 Red River special separator; 1 McCormick-Deering, 8-ft. binder; 1 McCormick-Deering 7-ft. tractor disc: 1 Buck hay rake, hitch on TERMS OF SALE—CASH

> Carpenter and Tomlinson

Wayne Hoover, clerk.

Darbyville Methodist Church.

SLAMMIN' SAMMY SNEAD, the golfing great who has been in the Navy for the last two years, is headlining the golf pack again with fine play in the \$15,000 Portland, Ore., Open. Snead shot a sub-par 70 to lead after opening

MINOR LEAGUES START MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-The minor turned to the campus Monday sey-Harris cultivator; Massey-Har- 1 ton of coal; 50 shocks of corn baseball league meetings, starting morning. sold on our lay away plan. F. H.

Fissell, W. Main St.

Were and men's wrist watches and men's wrist watches and one lay away plan. F. H.

UPRIGHT PIANO, Hallet and Davis and wash boards; 2 plenty of fuel for stove league conture generals had returned. Public was not made public until the further plane and wash boards; 2 plenty of fuel for stove league conture generals had returned. Public was not made public until the further plane and wash boards; 2 plenty of fuel for stove league conture generals had returned. Public was not made public until the further plane and wash boards; 2 plenty of fuel for stove league conture generals had returned. Public was not made public until the further plane and wash boards; 2 plenty of fuel for stove league conture generals had returned.

musket; old dutch oven; old saus- The minors' agenda includes a in addition to relieving the burden mood. They are all featured at disc harrow (32-16 in. discs); corn age grinder; lot of other articles new major league pact to replace on the railroads, the water trip the one expiring January 12, 1946; served as an orientation course for a revised major-minor agreement; the cadets. new legislation to cover the postwar situation and discussion of a Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis

Notice is hereby given that Amos Marshall, Executor whose Post Office address is Stoutsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Robert Leslie Marshall late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Amos "interpretations" by him. Judge Landis was a great hand at "interpreting" the rules and the minors certainly would not entrust such tremendous powers to any possible successor. The majors also would not place so much ated this 18th day of November

Notice is hereby given that Mary Mack whose Post Office address Circleville, Ohio, has been duly pointed Executrix of the Estate Anna Ruth, late of Pickaway unty, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of December 44. smaller leagues are feeling their oats anti they are going to make themselves heard in no uncertain

around. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County. Ohio. Dec. 5, 12, 19.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, December 5 JUDGING by certain conflicting

Hereford bull. Cattle will be sold on this day, problems and perplexi- heart attack. ties may be eventually turned into lucrative and satisfactory channels by cautious, astute and straightan opportunity for making the best of critical circumstances by the aid sidestepping tricky, expedient or Toledo Mud Hens. One John Deere Lutz feed mill doubtful methods of accomplishment. Sign all writings with care. Stand for principle.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are enjoined to stand rigidly for honesty, integrity and high principle and purpose, should all sorts of schemes and tricky snares offer 1931. temptation during the year. With strict adherence to the code of ments carefully, and refrain from Lunch served by W. S. C. S. of honesty, truth and sound business erratic or compromising alliances processes there may be a decided or understandings. turn of critical situations into. A child born on this day may profitable and enduring good for- need some early training in the handed the Lockbourne Army Air tune. Friends or those in respon- need for high principle and in- Base team a 75-43 beating here sible positions may be willing to tegrity, both in speech and action, Monday night. Don Otten, Bee Gee assist in dangerous spots, when if it is to reap promised fair for- center who is 6 feet 111/2 inches. "the easiest way" seems to beckon tune through industry, dependabil- controlled the ball under both bas-



kerosene oil stoves; 1 shot gun; 1 sumption this Winter.

as baseball's high commissioner. Thirteen amendments to the minor league code are down for decision and their chief supporter is Clarence (Pants) Rowland, presi-

dent of the Pacific Coast league. The minors also will demand a specific definition of the baseball ommissioner's powers to prevent any more "interpretations" by him. also would not place so much settle for a nice respectable rubber

stamp type of official. In any event, the minors will demand a voice in naming any new commissioner. The boys from the manner before a new season rolls

HEART ATTACK ENDS CAREER OF and to their second Western Con-FORMER CATCHER

Bresnahan, 64, one of the best tory of baseball, died Monday of a

Ohio State league in 1896 and end- by one stroke, Byron Nelson, the ed a 35-year career in baseball in Toledo terror, pointed his trusty 1931. He was the first string catch- clubs in the direction of Oakland forward grasp of dubious situa- er for the New York Giants from today, hoping to snag the lion's tions. With sound propositions and 1902 to 1908, playing in the World share of the \$7,500 tournament worthy objectives there should be Series in 1904 and 1905. He saw action as catcher and sometimes pitcher and outfielder for six teams in four leagues, playing manager the gallery on edge right up to or wise counsel of those in position of two major league teams and and influence and by definitely player, manager and owner of the

He was credited with inventing catchers' shin guards, which he introduced in 1907. He quit playing in 1918 but remained as manager of Toledo until 1923. He was a New York Giant coach from 1925 through 1928 and was coach for were Willie Goggin, White Plains, the Detroit Tigers in 1930 and

with false promises. Read all docu- ity and sound purpose in life.

NINE CONTESTS ON 1945 TIGER GRID SCHEDULE *

Chillicothe, Westerville, Grandview, Rosary New Clubs Booked

Four new clubs are represented on the 1945 Circleville high school football schedule, announced Tuesday by Virgil Cress, faculty manager of athletics.

Nine games are on the schedule which opens Sept. 14. Four games are to be played on the home lot with five on the road.

New clubs on the schedule are Holy Rosary of Columbus, to be met here in the first game of the season; Westerville, scheduled for Sept. 28 there; Grandview, to be played here Oct. 5, and Chillicothe to be played there Oct. 12.

The only league games to be played here will be against Greenfield and Washington C. H., the only two teams met on the road last season.

Teams that were on the 1944 schedule who do not appear on next year's setup are Lancaster, Roseville and Liberty-Union. The schedule:

Sept. 14-Holy Rosary. Sept. 21-Hillsboro (away). Sept. 28-Westerville (away). Oct. 5-Grandview. Oct. 12-Chillicothe (away). Oct. 19-Wilmington (away).

Nov. 2-Grove City (away).

Nov. 9-Washington C. H.

Oct. 26-Greenfield.

ARMY TRAVELED TO BALTIMORE ON TROOP SHIP

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 5-The Army football team that sank the Navy at Baltimore last Saturday was disclosed today to have made the trip from West Point to play at Portland. (International) the Maryland city in a big troopship that was a luxury liner in pre-

war days. Public relations officers at the Academy announced officially that the entire cadet corps, 2,300 strong, as well as all instructors and officers accompanied them. They left Friday morning and re-

News of the unprecedented trip lic relations officers explained that

possible successor to the late LESLIE HORVATH IN NEW YORK TO

RECEIVE AWARD NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(INS)-Les Horvath, Ohio State University's All-American halfback, was in New York today to receive the Heisman trophy tonite in recognition as the nation's No. 1 football player of the 1944 grid sea-

Horvath, in company with Coach Carroll C. Widdoes and Publicist Bill Snypp, left Columbus last night and upon their arrival in New York were greeted by a reception at the Pennsylvania railroad station in Horvath's honor.

letic Club to the player nominated as the nation's outstanding collegiate performer in a poll of the country's football writers and broadcasters. Alternating at quarterback and halfback, Horvath sparked

The Heisman trophy is awarded

each year by the Downtown Ath-

the Buckeyes to their first undefeated, untied season in 28 years ference championship in three

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 5 - Roger BYRON NELSON WINNER major league catchers in the his- OF COAST GOLF TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5-He started with Lima in the Winner of the San Francisco open which opens at the Sequoyah

> In a slambang finish that kept the 72nd hole Monday, Nelson beat out Sgt. Jim Ferrier of Camp Roberts, Cal., carding a seven under

country club Thursday.

four rounds.

The finish found Nelson carding a three under par 69 in the final of

Tied for third place with 287 N. Y., and "Slammin'" Sam Snead, winer of the recent Portland open.

FLIERS LOSE BOWLING GREEN, O., Dec. 5-

Bowling Green University cagers kets most of the game.

Yesterday's Answer

38. Emanation

40. Not good

41. Evening

(poet.)

42. Lair

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

6. Ostrich-like 24. Cubic

7. Warp-yarn 25. Habitable

9. Angle made 29. Chinese

20. Vex

21. Boy's name

insects

meters

26. Openings

river

32. Bone

30. Unimpaired

(anat.)

dugouts

33. Hillside

34. Mollusks

35. Assist

22. Honey-

4. Covered

5. Head

bird

8. Mottled

11. Trigons

15. Thulium

19. Buddha

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(Astron.)

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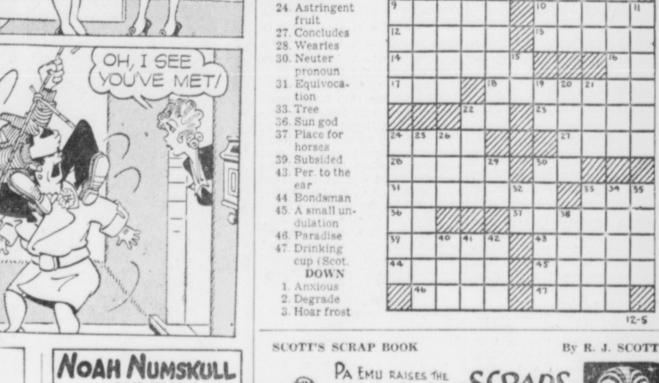












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16. Twice

17. Before

18. Brutal

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14. Waste land

(prefix)

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5. Pile

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- ON YON SCREEN THE IMAGE

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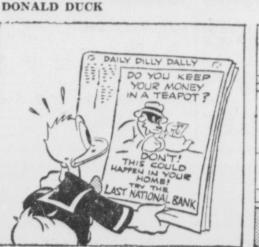
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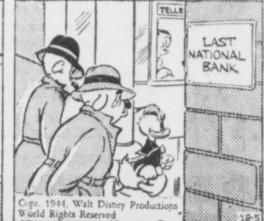












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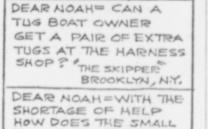
THING SO SILLY BORROWIN' MY SLEIGH WHEN THERE'S

WHAT'S SILLY ABOUT THAT ?

NO SNOW ON

THE GROUND!





TOWN POSTMASTER GET TIME TO READ ALL OF THE POST CARDS? MRS B.C. WYATT, ERIE PA Distributed by King Features Syndicate, In-

On The Air

6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC 6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC 7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny

7:30 Presents, WLW 7:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW 8:00 Burns-Allen, WBNS; Mystery
Theater, WLW
3:30 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber
McGee, WLW
Wednesday. Contestants will be with observance of actual welding

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WCOL;
The Goldbergs, WLW

12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, is constantly being asked, "Are is constantly being asked, "Are

4:30 News and Fashions, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLW
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS

Cal Knowledge" fame, has asked Columbia Pictures to postpone production of his next flicker,

8:00 That Sinaturninger, WCOL WBNS: Dun- vel difficulties. 8:30 Jack Carso trict Attorn 9:00 Great Mome

9:30 Nelson Eddy by Amby, W 10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arth Reilly, WLW 10:30 News, WBNS and WLW 11:00 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

VISITS FORT ORD

Harry Babbitt and others.

FIND GUN SHOTS

neighbors of the Norths, Mabel U. S. service men in Europe last and Oiwin, boogie-woogie enthusiasts, go along as the sleuthsome twosome chase after the murderer.

PEERS INTO FUTURE

from New York on Wednesday his guest judges will be J. Gordon Lipmost industrial designers, Maria piration of the current cycle, Feb-Kramer, president of a nationally ruary 15. known hotel chain and Eleanor Bowers, the "Song Cameo Girl." only to the other judges. By while listening.

thought reading alone, the "Master Mentalist" will attempt to de- AIR SERVICE COMMAND,

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ENGLAND, IN ABOUT

McGee, WLW

9:30 Service Front, WBNS; Bob
Hope, WLW

9:30 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW

10:30 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS; Background, WLW

11:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Vaughn, Monroe, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

11:30 McGee, WLW
Challenged by emcee Ken Murray to guess whether Frances Langford, Frank Morgan, Sydney Greenstreet, Eric Blore, Tommy Riggs and his invisible partner Betty Lou are their real selves or reasonable facsimiles.

is constantly being asked, "Are you man or mouth?" will attempt to answer that question when he appears as a guest of Dinah Shore on "Dinah's Open House" program Thursday. Joe E. and Dinah will also compare overseas experiences.

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC: Chet Long, WCOL:

1:30 News and Music, WHKC: School of Air, WOSU

2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL: Aspears as a guest of Dinah Shore on "Dinah's Open House" program Thursday. Joe E. and Dinah will also compare overseas experiences.

3:30 Time Views, WCOL: Lorenzo Jones, WLW

4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC:

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ews, WBNS and WHKC
asy Aces, WBNS: Lone "Ol' Professor" can make a tour Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr., Mrs.
North, WLW
Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop
That Villain, WHKC
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Cass Daley, of the Frank Morgan airshow, is writing a Christmas playlet in collaboration with
her husband. Frank Kinsella The her husband, Frank Kinsella. The WBNS: Arthur piece, with zany plot and dialogue. will be put on at the Hollywood Canteen and nearby service camps with Cass in the lead role.

The path of Phil Spitalny and The Ol' Professor, Kay Kyser his "Hour of Charm" all-girl orchtakes his "College of Musical estra seems to be paved with time-Knowledge" to the Service Men's tables. Just back in New York Club at Fort Ord, Calif., on Wed- from Hollywood, where they were nesday. His GI hosts will welcome featured in the new Abbott and such members of the gang as Costello musical, "Here Comes the Georgia Carroll, Ish Kabibble, Co-eds," the troupe is already preparing another concert tour.

Dinah Shore this week recorded her 100th "Show Time" program something the composer didn't call for . . .gun shots. . .when "The Norths and the Chantoosey" get chummy on Wednesday Trees and the cording in two words. chummy on Wednesday. Those the period she spent singing for cording in two yeads, except for Summer.

Errol Flynn is considering the possibility of playing the lead in a new radio series based on the When Dunninger broadcasts movie character, "Great McGinty."

"Information Please" will be pincott, one of America's fore- dropped by its sponsor at the ex-

Lippincott will design a product of Zadok Dumkopf says he could * the future-it may be a home, a enjoy those cigaret-sponsored racar or a new type of lipstick con- dio programs all the more if he tainer-and will reveal the plans just had something to smoke

ARMY TRAINS WELDERS

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DISEASE!

ious mechanical experience are being trained into expert welders Five stars with six voices are in within three weeks, the Air Servthe guest lineup of the new variety- ice Command reveals. Men taking

BUY WAR BONDS

5:15 EDWIN C. HILL

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5:30 Doris Lee
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
6:15 Music That Satisfies
6:30 American Melody Hour
7:00 Big Town
7:30 Theatre of Romance
7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
8:00 Burns & Allen

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8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 This is My Best
9:00 Service to the Front
9:30Buy A Big Shot
10:00 I Love A Mystery
10:15 Manhunt
10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club
11:00 NEWS
11:05 Buffalo Presents

WEDNESDAY A. M. 6:00 The Farm Hour

7:15 At The Console 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
8:45 Early Worm and News
9:00 Valiant Lady
9:15 Light of the World
9:39 Round Robin Review
8:45 Bachelor's Children

10:00 Amanda 10:15 Second Husband 10:30 Bright Horizons

10:45 Aunt Jenny 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks 11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

WEDNESDAY P. M. 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful

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12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two on a Clue
1:30 Dr. Ma'one
1:45 Perry Mason
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Tina & Tim
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony
3:00 Editor's Daughter
3:15 Jack Pot Program
3:30 Edna Ward
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 This Changing World
4:15 Early Worm

1460 KILOCYCLES

High School Grid Athletes Honored At Kiwanis Banquet

JACK DUGGER, **GORDON APPLEBY** ADDRESS BOYS

Michigan Game Pictures Shown And Explained To Big Gathering

guests of Kiwanis Monday at the brought before the lodge. annual Kiwanis football banquet

team. All-American Leslie Hor- Court House, Portsmouth, Ohio. wath was scheduled to appear on the program but had to cancel his trophy as the outstanding football player of the nation.

typical Ohio State football team Tuesday in Berger hospital. trip. He explained that everything operated on "Brown time." Dugger ences they wuld have doing it.

Pictures Explained

They took turns as narrators for the pictures of the Ohio State-Michigan game, which were shown at the conclusion of the program. The Ohio State stars were intro-

duced by Renick Dunlap. Following the dinner prepared by the women of the Methodist church and served by the high school drum majorettes, cheerleaders, homecoming queen and her at-

duced by Dan McClain. Those who won letters were Joseph Anderson Jr., Jim Carter, Dudley Coffland, Harry Conley, Jim Dade, Barton Deming Jr., Edward "Freck" Heath, Rod Heine, Jack Hennis, Leonard Hill, Robert Lovensheimer, Eugene Richardson, Richard Shaw, Leon Sims, Edward Strawser, George Towers, Gailand Valentine, Billy Weller and Porter

tendants, lettermen were intro-

Two Boys In Service

Two lettermen were not present Wayne Martin, Lovers Lane. ecause they are serving in the U. S. Army and special tribute was James Eitel, Robert Smith and ville. Edward Webb.

A short memorial service for Robert "Bob" Bowsher, class of 1940, and Wilber "Webb" Adkins, class of 1930, former Circleville football players who have given their lives in military service, was in charge of Rev. G. J. Troutman. pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

The invocation was given by Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church

Tech. Sgt. Ted Moon, home on furlough after service in Europe, was a special guest at the pro-

LIEUT. HAROLD TURNER NOW LISTED AS KILLED

First Lieutenant Harold Wayne Turner, 25, reported previously as missing in action over Orleans, France, May 23, has been listed as killed in action, according to a report just received from the War department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner, of Coshocton. He was the brother of Miss Audrey Turner of the Circleville

Firestone store

Lleut. Turner, who had been in service for three years, was graduated from the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and had his training in the U.S.A.A.F. at Kelly Field, Texas. He was graduated there, received his wings as pilot and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was made first lieutenant after going overseas.

Lieut. Turner was awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf clusters and held the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action previous to the date he was reported missing

In addition to his parents, and his sister in this city, he leaves two other sisters, Eileen and Esther, of

Coshocton. Lieut. Turner, who was born in Chillicothe, was widely known in

this community. He enlisted in the armed forces the day after Pearl

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the iaw .- Romans 13:8..

Daily Bible Reading, Romans 12.

B. P. O. Elks, No. 77, will have a turkey dinner Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock, the regular lodge meeting being set for 8 p. m. A class of Nineteen Circleville high school eight candidates will be initiated. lettermen and school officials were A very important issue will be

Plans for the 1945 farm census held in the Methodist church base- are being made by farm organizations. John G. Boggs, chairman of Speakers at the banquet were the Pickaway county AAA com-All-American End Jack Dugger mittee, announced Tuesday that and Captain Gordon Appleby of the anyone interested in taking the championship Ohio State football AAA office or C. E. Drumheller,

Due to major automobile reappearance because he left Colum- pairs, transportation will be limbus Monday night to go to New ited and delayed during the pres-York to receive the Heisman ent week. Lloyd Jonnes, M. D .- ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Topping, of Appleby told the crowd of ap- Pataskala, formerly of Darbyville, proximately 175 persons about a are parents of a daughter born

The Wayne Twp. P. T. A. is also spoke briefly and told the sponsoring a Euchre Party, football players to go to college if Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30. Price possible and play college football 35c. Plenty of prizes. Lunch will because of the wonderful experi- be served for a small fee. -ad.

> Mrs. Chauncey Leasure and baby daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Circleville Route 4.

> The Logan Elm Grange will conduct a fox drive Saturday December 9. All participants are asked to meet at Gold Cliff Park at 12 o'clock noon. Any adult, with a hunting license may carry a gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson, Orient, are parents of a son born Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. James Arledge, of Saltcreek township, was removed Tuesday to Grant hospital, Columbus.

Miss Vonalee Martin, who underwent surgery in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, was released Tuesday and returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Geneva Reynolds was repaid to James Wells and Dave Gil- noved Monday from Lancaster lis. Also guests were Managers hospital to her home in Laurel-

To the People of this Community

Stars and Stripes is an Army newspaper which gives our men on the battlefronts the news and features of the day. One of its

editors under-took to "josh" a contributor who wrote in to say

hat the average wanted to go home as quick The response was immediate nd terrific.

eluged Stars and Stripes with letters, so many n fact that there was space in this great army newspaper to carry only a few. The editors wrote this caption over these let-ters: "Sure, We Wanna Go Home!"

Every American fighting man family and friends but he also wants to finish the job. You him better than anyone else. He is your relative or close riend. How soon and how safely ne gets home depends on you. The more effective support, the more weapons, the more blood lasma, the more war bond buy-ng, the more everything will deermine the length of time begives you the chance to let the world know you are in the fight to the finish, too. Get an extra \$100 War Bond today,

THE EDITOR.

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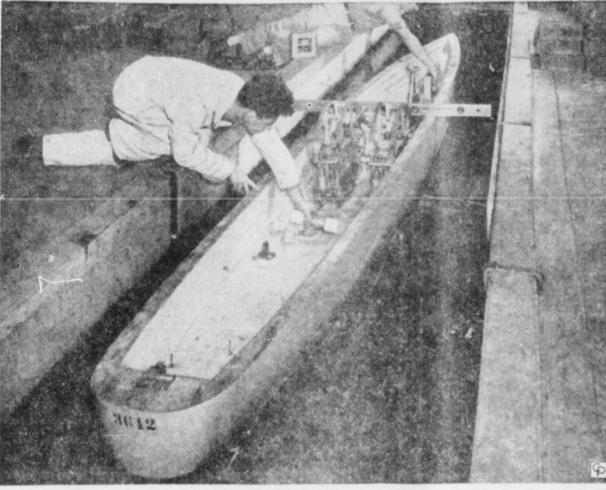
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An Ocean Under a Concrete Roof The DAILY -That's Navy's Model Test Basin | WASHINGTON



CARRIER-CANAL TEST-Ballasts are here being placed in the ship model to obtain proper trim, even keel. portance. It is staffed by highly-BY HENRY C. NICHOLAS

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-Now it can be told, the dramatic story of how months of precious time were saved in getting aircraft carriers to the battle areas of the South Seas, during those crucial days

when we were desperately in need of every ship to hold back the Japanese invasion. Our Navy then did something which had never been tried before, with the result that Tojo received a jolt akin to a bolt of lightning for its suddenness and effect, resulting in his downfall and an

earthquake-like shake-up in the Japanese government. Future historians may well decide that this was one of the turning points of the tide of this global war. The situation has been described as electric with potential disaster. Here was the situation. A new and huge aircraft carrier had been

rushed to completion on the Atlantic coast. A number of similar carriers were nearing completion. By all the rules these carriers should be sailed around Cape Horn.

ious days before they could be delivered to our naval forces in the taken? The slightest swing might few days later the carrier passed There was just a chance these

carriers could be squeezed through up the canal. the Panama canal. If that was pos- The Navy could not afford to to the winning of the war. It was sible then months of precious time Was that sufficient?

Any normal ship with the same concrete roof.

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Carle, 73, widow of William M.

St. Margaret's cemetery.

ducted Wednesday at 9 a.m. from Carle, of Chillicothe; two daugh-

St. Mary's Catholic church, Chil- ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Helwagen,

licothe for Mrs. Josephine M. Columbus, and Mrs. Helen Oakes,

Carle, who died Sunday at the George, Jake and Frank Carle, of

home of her daughter, Mrs. Circleville; four stepdaughters,

Helen Oakes, 106 Maple avenue, Mrs. Louise Quinn, of Sunbury,

Chillicothe. Burial will be in Mrs. Sophia Posey, of Frank-

Mrs. Carle was born in Baden, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Marie Willis,

Germany, March 31, 1871, and of Circleville; one brother, John

was the daughter of Casper and Schopp, of Columbus; three sis-

Mary Barch Schopp. She was ters, Mrs. Kathryn Schiller and

married to William M. Carle at Mrs. Mary Tracy, of Columbus

Circleville in August, 1905, and and Mrs. Lena Grice, of Mt. Ster-

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damage the desperately needed safely through the locks. carrier, smash the locks and plug | The David Taylor model basin is making a tremendous contribution

Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard

gamble. It had to know the answer here the boats were modeled and could be saved. The measurements and, to obtain that answer, it tested which resulted in giving of the beam of the carrier and the turned the problem over to one of birth to the new-type landing width of the canal locks showed the most unique of military ma- craft which proved so successful in there was a margin of a few inches. Chines. This is a testing laboratory the invasion of Normandy. which is literally an ocean under a Whether it is the launching of a

width could be nursed through the The David Taylor model basin of ing of the speed and action of PT locks. But the carrier was some- the Navy near Washington con- boats, the most efficient method of thing special. It was built in such tains a 11,000,000-gallon "ocean" raising a sunken ship, or testing

Chillicothe; five stepsons, William

Carle, of Grove City; John,

fort; Mrs. Anna Heckinger, of

a manner that under tow it would under an arched concrete dome. the effect of underwater explosives, produce a sideway pull. With only The research in modern naval war- the problem is first worked out inches to spare could that risk be fare conducted here is of high im- here with small scale equipment.

CARLE FUNERAL SERVICE went to Chillicothe from Picka- ling; 18 grandchildren and five way county about 19 years ago. great grandchildren. She leaves three sons, Max J. Harold Stonerock, of North Figlestahler and John Figlestah- Court street is a grandson. Funeral services will be con- ler, of Columbus, and Arthur

new design of battleship, the test-

trained naval officers and civilian

experts under the direction of Rear

Adm. H. S. Howard. The basin it-

self is just short of 1,000 feet in

An exact replica of the narrow-

est locks were constructed in this

basin and it was filled with water.

Meantime a model of the aircraft

carrier was being constructed, the

work continuing throughout the

Within a few days it was ready

for the experiment. It was found

that by making very minor

messenger to Washington.

night as well as day.



MERRY-GO-(Continued from Page Four)

to our constituents."

Only discordant note, so far as honest-to-goodness wife.

away from the subject.

among the GOP Congressmen weeks." length, 51 feet wide and 22 feet 1 that a lot of political capital could | I had visions of our camping in tration row between Attorney ladies would not accept the sad General Biddle and his ousted news. They insisted on seeing the assistant, Norman Littell.

Only gripe about Governor Inside his yurt, they offered changes in the locks the model of social legislation.

the aircraft carrier, propelled as is side with breathless inches to gripe, however, was not well re- Later, we had the pass-The report of the successful are a bit fed up with the stiff- "Good for one passage to clearance of the carrier in the necked Knutson.

locks, together with recommendation regarding the minor changes plained because the Democrats to be made, was rushed by special have been keeping the Townsend Plan from coming to a vote this This report was sent by fast session. A petition to bring the plane to the Canal Zone. The big plan to the floor requires 218 sigflat-top, which was headed south natures, and the Townsend group without knowing which route it has had over 200 for months, with Democrats removing their names proceed to the Panama canal. A when it looked as if the required number would be met.

August Andresen of Minnesota then pointedly asked Angell if a plan of the same sort had not been beaten at the polls in Oregon last month. Blushing, Angell admitted that it had, but

HONEY

At Yours Grocers

Baked by Wallace

PAC was concerned, was struck We travelled in a car hired from exposing Reds in the PAC.

"But we are planning to re- gan.

commend several changes in the There, border police informed

enough so that even the Attorney have to telegraph Moscow before General can't write an opinion to we could advance farther. excuse that sort of thing," Noah Mason of Illinois advised.

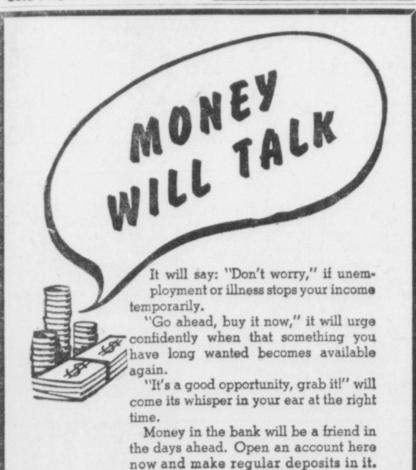
ceived. In fact, most of his mates port translated. It read:

Homer Angell of Oregon com-

said it was different in some re-

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John Vorys of Ohio then facenatures for Homer." It was quite both rich and powerful. obvious, however, that there was no burning enthusiasm for the Townsend Plan among the Republicans.

CHINESE WIVES Speaking of wives, it is a dis-

tinction in China to have more than one wife, as this writer found when travelling across the Gobi Desert with three ladies in a manner which they have never permitted him to forget. The people have worked to stay close three ladies were: Mrs. George Langhorne of Manila, Miss Helen Van Sant of Chicago and my own

by lame-duck "Ham" Fish, who the Soviet Government, which ranted about "Communist control" operated the only motor line beof the PAC. He demanded that tween Urga, the capital of Mon-Clarence Brown of Ohio explain golia, and Kalgan near the edge what his House Campaign Expen- of Northeast China. There are no ditures Committee had done about roads across the Gobi and it is rough, tough travelling. On about Brown said the committee was the second day, we got to the bortoo busy to do very much on the der between Inner and Outer Monsubject and that the ruling from golia-a little collection of mud the Attorney General that PAC huts and felt yurts under the was legal had helped to steer them | broiling sun-where the Chinese zone ended and the Russian be-

Corrupt Practices Act," Brown us we would require a special Visa continued. "And I intend to see to to go further. As the only male in it that there is an amendment to the party, I went up to see the prevent the sort of activity by Commisar of Police. He proved labor unions that PAC engaged to be a crotchety Mongol squatting inside a felt yurt. He told me "Be sure you make it strong in broken Russian that he would

"How long would that take?" I asked.

There was general agreement "Maybe three days, maybe three

be made of the current Adminis- the mid Gobi for weeks. But the Commissar of Police themselves.

Dewey came from Harold Knut- him a silk hankerchief, chocolate, son of Minnesota, who com- sugar, cigarettes. He seemed to plained about the Los Angeles think the chocolate might be speech in which Dewey pledged poison. Finally, however, he took all-out social security and other out his paint brush and painted in Chinese characters a passport, "He was out-New-Dealing the which later worked wonders. It done in actual practice, cleared the New Deal," fumed Knutson. His took us straight through to Urga.



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